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ELKHORN COURT WILL BE SCENE OF SENSATION-AL CASE.

WIDOW IS NEXT Trial of Mrs. Myrtle Schaude

Will Follow That of Alleged Fiance. Elidiorn — On the same stage where, last October, was held a similar grim drama, the battle of the state of Wisconsin to obtain justice in the murder of Edward Schaude, Whitewater farmer, who died from the characteristic polynomer.

strychime posoning, will open aton-day when Ernest Kufahl, former service man of Watertown, will be placed on trial in circuit court, be-fore Judge E. B. Belden. Following his trial his flancee, Myrtle Schaude, wife of the mur-dered man, will undergo the same ordeal.

strychnine poisoning, will open Mon-

By the testimony of Mrs. Schaude and other evidence gathered, the state, represented by District Attorney Aifred L. Godfrey, hopes to convince a jury of 12 men and women that Kufahi is equally guilty with the woman in taking the life of her burshaul. husband.
Many Augles Revealed

Weeks have been spent in prepara-tion for two cases whose many angles mark them as two of the most angles mark them as two of the most extraoredmory in criminal annals. District Attorney Godfrey will be as-sisted in the prossecution by Jay W. Page, his law partner, one of the ablest attorneys in Southern Wisconsin. This pair secured the convic-tion last October of Adolph Eck-man, Sharon, now serving a life sentence in Whapun for first degree

murder.

Defending Kufahl will be W. C. Zabel, Milwaukee, former district attorney of Milwaukee county, and re-

Zatel, Milwatkee, former district attorney of Milwatkee county, and regarded there as one of the shrewdest criminal lawyers in the state. Skinner and Thatter of Watertown will assist in the defense.

Court will be called at 11 n. m., by Judge E. B. Belden and it is expected the preliminaries will be quickly disposed of and selection of a jury will proceed. The case of Josiah Barfield. Lake Geneva, for embezziement, stands first on the calendar and will not be tried. That of Kufahl is second on the calendar and of Mrs. Schaude, third.

Hard to Get Jury
Two and one half days were consumed in obtaining a jury to try Adolph Eckman and it is predicted much more time will clapse before 12 jurers sit in the box permanently to try Kufahl. For weeks the Schaude case was widely discussed throughout Walworth county and where newspapers did not carry the news, it was conveyed by mouth. will be selected more readily

the jury will be selected more readily than in the Eckman case. What is their basis for this conclusion has not be in learned.

Ten women and 25 men comprise the venire called for the February term of circuit court, from which the term of circuit court, from which the state and defendant's attorneys will attempt to secure a jury although there is no one who does not expect several additional venires to be sum-moned before it is accomplished. Great Crowds Expected Many days of testinony are ex-pected to be taken before the argu-

ments are heard and the case given to a jury. If past hearings and stricken ill with strychnine poisontrials are a criterion, standing room ing.

Sept. 22—Mrs. Myrtle Schaude tells

in the fittle court room will be at a premium.

The state has overlooked no possibility of securing punishment for Kutahl. He is charged with six counts in the complaint prepared by the district attorney. The first is that of being principal, and four counts of being an accessory before the fact, a conviction on any one of which makes him hable to life imprisonment, and the sixth, mixing poison in food, on conviction of which he may be punished by not more than 10 years in prison.

Maintains Innocence

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sept. 27. to the present, Ernest Kufahl has maintained his innocence of early responsibility for Ed. Schaude's death and hours of questioning has failed to shake him from that stand. The burden of proof lies with the gate and Kufahl in the eyes of the law renains innocent until proven guilty by overwhelming evidence. This he state expects to accomplish. He did not testify at the preliminary examination when he was bound over for trial practically on the testimony of Mrs. Schaude and the public has yet to hear from his own lips his connection with the Schaude family which culminated in the death of the hend of the family. Befend Mrs. Schaude and hearing to Cet. 13 at Elkhorn.

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THREE WHO FIGURE IN DOUBLE TRIAL FOR POISON DEATH



CHRONOLOGY OF SCHAUDE-KUFAHL CASE TOLD IN BRIEF

for trial to circuit court after pre-liminary hearing at Elkhorn before Justice Williams, Is remanded to

Conspiracy Charged in

Washington — A charge that Har-y F. Sinclair, E. L. Doheny and the Standard Oil allied companies" onspired to assure award of the feapot Dome naval oil lease to Sincontrolled in the control of the controlled controlled today by Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of The Denver

Continuing his story of his connection with the group that held contesting claims of the Teapot reserve and disposed of them to Sinclair, the publisher asserted that, in addition to the payments made to that group, the Midwest and Ploncer companies, who also had interests in the district, received \$1,000,000 in oil produced by the Sinclair company from Teapot.

Replying to questions by Senator

Replying to questions by Senator falsh, democrat, Montana, Bonfils said that "there was a conspiracy between Doheny and Sinclair and the Standard Oil allied companies to let Sinclair have the Teapor Dome as far as they were concerned."

Arranged Settlement. Schwartz, their attorney, negotiated a settlement with Sinclair, the proceeds of which were split four ways, this settlement, he said, took place before the Post had published an article attacking the Teapot Dome situation but had deferred publication of other stories on the same subject because of a fear of libel suits.

Today Boufils vigorously dealed that the attitude of his paper toward yer and broker, who, police learned, Checkin bod by the said ware interesting to the proposition, laws that the attitude of his paper toward yer and broker, who, police learned, checking bed provided that the settlement of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the said ware that the attitude of his paper toward yer and broker, who, police learned, the said ware the robbery theory.

On a dresser stood a photograph for an army officer and one of German of the control of the proposition of the robbery theory.

Sinclair had anything to do with the contract of settlement.

In the midst of a vigorous cross examination Chairman Lenroot asked whether "the matter of your uttack on Sinclair" was discussed at the conference with Sinclair.

"No sir," Bonfils replied.

"Was the matter of your ceasing your attacks on Sinchair discussed?"

"I would like to know what instigated those questions, Did they emanate from Colorado?"

Have Not Ceased Have Not Ceased

"I am asking these questions on my responsibility as a senator and you will please answer them." the fact."

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Pressed as to whether attacks on Sinchair in his paper had not been stopped. Mr. Bomil's leaned across the table and said:

"They did not cease. They have not ceased. They never shall cease."

Senator Leareot read a telegram which said there had been no article on the subject in the Post from Sent.

on the subject in the Post from Sept. 15, 1922 to Dec. 3, 1922.

The telegram added that there

The telegram added that there were none during most of 1923 containing any reflection upon Sinciair.

"We printed the news every day," said Mr. Bonils.

"Any editorial comment concerning these transactions?"

"I do not think there were."

No Change in Attitude,

"Bo you mean to testify that there was no change in the attitude of your newspaper concerning these

transactions from the beginning?"

"I do."
"You had vigorously attacked Mr.
Sinclair and these oil transactions
up to a certain time?"
"We printed that it was a bad
lease and I still think it was." "You think it was a bad, corrupt deal, do you not?"

"But that this whole deal was for the purpose of purchasing your si-lence in your newspapers?"
"That is absolutely false." Later the witness added:
"Mr. Sinelair bought nothing except what the contract shows. With all his arrogance and wealth, he was

an ms arrogance and weatth, he was not foolish enough to ask that my paper after its policy."

As Senator Lenroot pushed his in-quiry, Mr. Bondils interrupted to say: "I came her voluntarily. One would, think from the way you talked I was a criminal." a criminal."

Reverts to Telegram. Oct. R.—Kufahl hearing adjourned antil Nov. 3.

Nov. 3.—Ernest Kufahl bound over to trial to circuit court after preliminary hearing at Elkhorn before fustice Williams. Is remanded to fail.

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Justice Williams. Is remanded to jail.

Nov. S — First degree murder charge is 16 deed against Mrs. Schaude for murder of husband.

Nov. 10—Arraigned before Justice Williams on murder charge, Mrs. Schaude pleads not guilty and preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at Elkhorn.

Nov. 17—Preliminary hearing Mrs. Schaude held before Justice Williams at Elkhorn and she is bound over to circuit court for trial on first degree murder charge.

SEPARATISTS

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the Post. The chairman declared there was nothing to show from the captions of the articles, as contained there was nothing to show from the captions of the articles, as contained there was nothing to show from the captions of the articles, as contained there was nothing to show from the captions of the articles, as contained there was nothing to show from the captions of the articles, as contained there was nothing to show from the captions of the articles, as contained there was nothing to show from the captions of the articles were made on the lease, "You can't tell what's in the articles by the captions?" the witness said. "I will send you can judge. I could say it was attacked from the time the lease was granted down to the present day.

Schaude pleads not guilty and preliminary hearing were made on the lease.

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Oil Inquiry OF SLAIN ACTRESS GERHARDT M. DAHL, ONCE AWENICAN

WISCONSIN ATTORNEY, IS QUESTIONED.

PICTURE IN ROOM Brooklyn Manhattan Transit

Official; Girl Owned \$12,000 Stock.

came deeper today when detectives found part of her jewels in a shop where she had left them to be repaired. The discovery tended to dissipate the police theory of robbery.

Miss Lawson, a towel stuffed in her mouth, her hands and feet intermediate of the Bouquillas Power company, and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company, and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company, and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company, and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company, and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company, and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney, superstants of the Bouquillas Power company and A. M. Montenney and Bout 15 and 15 dissipate the police theory of robbery.

Miss Lawson, a towel stuffed in her mouth, her hands and feet bound, was found dead by her negro maid. Police found the apartment in disorder and the young

woman's jewel boxes empty. This evidence, coupled with an elevator boy's story of two uncouth strangers who visited the apartment, led to the robbery theory. Pictures on Dresser.
On a dresser stood a photograph of an army officer and one of Gerhardt M. Dahl, chairman of the executive committee of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit corporation, law-vers and broken who realize Learned.

Sinclair had anything to do with the had been interested in the young Mr. Dahl spent several hours yes-terday explaining to the police his friendship with the young woman. The elevator man said been a frequent caller at the house

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and was seen leaving there Wednesday morning.

Mr. Lahl was born in Ft. Howard, now known as West Green Bay, Wis., June 18, 1876. His father is the Rev. Theodore H. Dahl. The former was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1896 and married Miss Georgenan Cate of Stevens Point, June 5, 1966. He practiced law in Waunaca from 1892 to 1901, and at Stevens Point from 1901 to 1906. He was city attorney of Waunaca and was district attorof Waupaca and was district attoney of Portage county from 1902 to

1906.

In 1906 he moved to Cleveland, where he practiced law for four years and was made the first street railway commissioner of that city in 1910, a position which he held for wo years when he moved to New

Police asserted they had found in the apartment a record showing Miss Lawson owned \$12,000 in B. M.

T. stock,

Fred Landeck, a lawyer and
friend of Mr. Dahl, explained that
the transit executive knew the 'girl's
parents and that he had been interested in her musical education.

CLINTON HEALTH

CENTER, THURSDAY

The monthly conference at the face county mother and haby health center in the grade school building, been serving a year's sentence for a pand I still think it was a bad a and I still think it was a bad, corrupt do you not?"

The monthly conference at the face county mother and baby health center in the grade school building, been serving a year's sentence for a lad check deal at Madison. He was a companied by Capt. Peter D. Chambrought for examination between 9, a. m., and 5 p. m. A mother's meeting will be held at 2:30 when Dr. Cora S. Allen will conduct a discussion of it."

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TO DEATH IN COACH the morgue. Crushed apples, oranges and candles were found in the morgue of the pockets of the pockets of the pockets of the victims.

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FORMER BADGER IS SIX NEWSBOYS AND MAN CONSTABLE KILLED BY FAST TRAIN AND DEPUTY HURT

Debris Hurled Yards

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[FI Paso, Tex. — Paul Ginther,
New York.—The mystery of the
murder of Louise Lawson, mannequin and actress, in her fashlonable
77th street apartment yesterday, belong dear of Hipolito Villa and
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pany, and A. M. Montenney, super-intendent of the Helena mines in about 15 agd 16 years old, respec-the La Mentes district, near Jiminez. tively, are believed to be the two Both are being held for ransom, of-ficials of their respective compan-les in El Paso have been notified.

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ported kidnaping, was in charge of along the track for approximately lifs mine at Edargas, Chihuahua. His interests are within a few miles of the spot where Mr. MacKenzie was kidnaped several days ago and the crossing until 10 o'clock, but the crossing until 10 o'clock but. His interests are within a few miles of the spot where Mr. MacKenzie watchman had remained on duty at was kidnaped several days ago and not far from Dolores, where rebels went home when the train failed to cantured a passenger train ago, after forcing the guard to sur render. Federal troops are closely traff.

ing the rebel band, which is said to be heading toward the Villa strong

Resignation as Head of N. Y. come to the morgue Anti-Saloon League Is Accepted.

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tidize H. L. Maxfield ordered that McElroy be examined by two doctors

CONDUCTOR IS SHOT TO DEATH IN COACH

tarily. Evidences of Party
Pathetic evidence of the joy immediately preceding death was disclosed in the clothing of the dead, when the bodies were removed to the morgue. Crushed apples, oranges and candles were found in the pockets of the pockets of the victims.
Voight is survived by a widow and a small baby. Mrs. Voight had not heard of the tragedy when a reporter arrived at her home, hearing first.

Milwankee -- A man and six news-boys were killed and another boy injured, perhaps fatally, when a speeding Northwestern train crashed into a Journal company truck at St. Francis, five miles south of Milwan-kee, at 1610 last night. The dead are:

Arnold Volght, 26 years old, 1709 State street, supervisor for the Journal and driver of the Co-operatives Demonstrate ruck, Michael Mochalski, 14, Bailey Clements, 12, Vilus Kochler, 13, Lester Holling, 13, Two unidentified boys be-

Real Values. "As a great forceful instrument, when intelligently used for doing practical things, co-operation deserves careful consideration. "As a panacea for the wrongs of agriculture for the misfortunes

of misguided farmers, for the changing of bankrupt farming into permanently profitable ladus-try, it is its own boomering."

Successful co-operative marketing is here to stay. This was the conclusion reached by Theodore Macklin of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, after spending several years investigating the cooperative movement and its influence

ipon American farming.

He is convinced that it has been ble to put into practice reforms and improvements in marketing that private endeavor was wholly unable and unwilling to adopt. His observations have led Macklin to the belief that successful co-operative marketing pays in many ways, thanneal and otherwise. Although most attempts otherwise. Although most attempts o conduct co-operative husiness have in Cudahy and were being returned it as visionary. "For whether we to their homes in St. Francis by Volght, First reports were that the marketing," he declares, "has won a automobile became stalled on the permanent and increasingly intracks, but later it was said that the cause of the erash was not known.

Early on Saturday, distracted relatives of some of the victims began telephoning the police for explanation of why the boya did not return home. They were told there had been an accident and were asked to The special contributions which successful co-operative marketing makes to the industry of agriculture have been summarized by Macklin along these seven lines: the profits of "It gives farmers marketing that ordinarily flow to

The catastrophe occurred at St. Francis avenue and first street, just outside the southern limits of Milfar as practicable.
"It readjusts standards of produc-

wantee.
Residents said they heard the engine's whistle and immediately thereafter a resounding crash, Pleces

berintendent of New York was necepted at a meeting of the league's hoard of directors in New York, City tast Tuesday.

This announcement was made to day by the Rev. William C. Spicer, vice president of the league and paster of the Frist Presbyterian church of Gloversville.

Late Friday, Anderson was sent tenced to from one to two years in tenced to from one to two years in the west.

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The same and two mangled bodies, twisting in the marketing mechanism.

"It mproves old and devises new standards of marketing service; and living worthwhile."

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Rushed to Hospital
Members of the train crew, assisted by passengers, picked up the dead
and dying and placed them on board
the train, which then rushed to the
station in Milwaukee, where ambuldeserves careful consideration. But he insists, with equal force, that as a panacea for the wrongs of agricul-ture, for the misfortunes of misguided farmers, for the changing of bankrupt farming into permanently profitable industry, it is its own ances met the train.
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TESTS SHOW

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FILIPINO SENATE

BY GOV. GENERAL

INV ASSCIATE PRISE!

Mantha-Governor General Lecuard Wood's first attempt to fill one of the cabinet members in a body last July met with success to day when the senate of the insular legislature confirmed his nomination of Pelipa Agoneillo. In reporting huck, O. A. Housen, as secretary of the interior.

2 DESERTERS

ARE ARRESTED.

Chieges—Two alleged desertors from the Intel's States coast rander cutter Seminole, of the cabinet members from the Intel's States coast rander cutter Seminole, off the coast of Florida, were arrested today and were taken to Milwaukee to face this interior.

ASSISTANT FIRE

Mallson.—Henry C, Bernard, assistant chief of the Madison fire determined bear and severe to the form the house Friday in the coast for the content of the coast o

ASSISTANT FIRE
CHIEF IS KILLED

Madison.—Henry C. Bernard, assistant chief of the Madison fire department, died at a hospital last night following a full from a fire truck. The assistant chief was accompanying one of the city fire trucks back from a fire when he low his balance and fell, breaking his neck. was deteated in the house Friday night, 247 to 133.

Eighteen republicans joined the democrat and voted "no." while 69 democrats voted in the affirmative. The chief argument of the oppo-sition was that state rights would be

BREAK IN POWER LINE Owing to break in the power fransmission line of the Jamesville Electric Co. at 2 p. m., the Gazette

RUM VIOLATORS START STAY HOSPITAL TARGET

Theodore Macklin Believes the Five Companies of Guards at Scene of Mine Slaugh-

ter, 1922. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Herrin, III.—Herrin, scene of the miners' riot of 1922, was taken over by state troops today as a result of

by state troops today as a result of a near riot last night between "wets" and "drys," in which a constable was killed and a deputy sheriff wounded seriously.

The trouble is a result of the wholesale dry raids which have been conducted in this (Williamson) county recently by reputed members of the Ku Klux Klux, led by S. Glenn Young, paid employe of the kian. A meeting of the Knights of the Flaming Circle, an anti-klan oranization, was in session when a crowd stormed the hall. The shooting followed.

Constable Shot Dead. Constable Shot Dead.

Caesar Clagel, a constable, who had been issuing the warrants on which the drys conducted the raids,

which the drys conducted the raises, was shot dead, John Layman, deputy sheriff, was shot. He was taken to a local hospital by Mayor C. E. Anderson and Ora Thomas, an anti-klansman, and the trio is being guarded at the hospital by national murdeness. guardsmen.

sons inside the hospital respond-ed to the fire and a ministare buttle waged for a short time. The first guardsmen arrived from Carbondale at 4 n. m. and the "drys" then established headquarters at the city hall, several blocks from the

city hall, several blocks from the hospital. The guardsmen are patroling the hospital to protect the mayor, Layman and Thomas.

Five companies of troops had arrived this forenon. The crowd which visited the meeting hall of the anti-klansmen were headed by three of the four policemen of Heritand, when shouts of "lynch them," "string 'em up," were heard, Sheriff, Gallizan commandeered an

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Sheriff, Galligan commandered an
untomobile and rushed the trio to
Murphysboro to protect them. The
three are: Chief of Police John
Hord and Policemen Harold Crain
and Sin Stephens.

Defore the strival of the troops,
the raiders, armed with revolvers
and shotguns, patrolled the streets
of Herrin, denying any one the consideration to passage.

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Before attacking the hospital, the nob put out the street lights so mob put out the street lights so those within the institution could no

Shovellers: Farmers Lend Hand. Working with the cooperation of a

THE WEATHER Overenst tonight; snow near lake Superior; Sunday mostly fair with somewhat colder in east portion.



RADIO TO THE RESCUE!

SEPARATISTS

QUIT MAYENCE

[IN ASSOCIATED PARS]

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working with the cooperation of a few farmers along the road, snow removers were battling against wind and drifts on Route 20 Saturday in hopes of getting to Emerald Grove by hight. Once there, these men, will abandon efforts until proper equipment be procured.

The job has been done so far by the showledge. The Chevrolet and Standard Oil trucks, which rendered valuable help Friday, had to go out on their regular business Saturday. By noon, six and a half miles had been eleared, but high winds sent the snow hick.

Superior — H. E. Juberg, Jeweler, will be given a hearing Monday on a charge of arson in the night time.

Electric Co. at 2 p. m., the Gazette has suffered great inconvenience in getting out its editions, making it necessary to remake many pages to get in late news.

IRISH EMIGRATION DWINDLES Dublin — Emigration from 1reland continues to decrease. It was about 60,000 in 1904; 30,000 in 1914, and about 13,000 in 1923.

Weather outlook for the week, beginning Monday;
Region Great Lakes: Frequent source south portion: frequent alterations in temperature.

Adoption of Sliding Scale of \$2 the members of the Ladies' auxiliary of Bichard Ellis post.

The evening will mark the first meeting of its kind this season. It will be held in Terpsichurean hall.

speaking of the great necessity of maintaining such an intribution. Trecognize the importance of the city detention hospital from an economic standpoint-stant in many cases it saves the commandity money of the directly or Indirectly.

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Budapest — Bands and orchestras in Hungary are not allowed to play "Yes, We Have No Banaras." The Hungardan words to it are so "im-possible and naughty" that the au-thorities have forbidden it. SANGER OF THE SA

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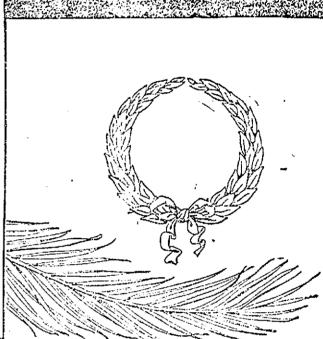
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Three bonded see expected to attend the third annual costume party of the Catholic Woman's club, Monday night in S. Patrick's hall, A pantonime, written by Mrs. Howard Gaze and directed by Miss Kathryn Christy will be applied by Miss Mary Lawrence and directed by Miss Mary Haggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Haggart, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry S. Haggart, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry S. Haggart, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry S. Harry S. Haggart, daughter of Mrs. a

day must in St. Patrick's hall, Agantonime, written by Mrs. Howard Caze and directed by Miss Nathryan Finley, will be one of the events of the evening. Mrs. R. J. Kampa is chalrman of the hostess committee. The Jefferson P.T. ascark ton is discrimed an including day at the regular meeting. The clay at the regular meeting Tuesday, an appropriate program being arranged. Knights of Columbus are niving their annual banquet and bull, Therday night, in St. Patrick's hall. After the languet out of town entertainers will give a most of town entertainers will give a most of town entertainers will give a most of the Miller Schwed by the dance.

Dr. P. L. Koch, Chicago, associate editor of "Surgery, Gynecolony and Obstreties" will be flavored in Melleal Science in the Past Generation." A dinner is to proceed the address, Crystal camp. R. N. A. is to iniciate a class of S. candidates, Wednesday night, in Wost Sub hall. Most Check Intintion ecotomology as for the Intintion ecotomology and the Intintion ecotomology and the Intintion ecotomology and the Cape the review heat with the meeting of the Priday bridge club at the home of Mrs. Fred Capitals and hird bridge hall be most of the Cape the review heat with the meeting of the Priday bridge lab. Mrs. Hall the most of the Cape the review heat with the meeting of the Cape the review heat with the home of Mrs. Fred Cape and Mrs. Many Cronday in charge, The teature of the Cape the review heat with the heat will be missed the finite of the Cape the review heat with the heat will be missed and hird picture and one of comedy will complete the program.

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49 at Valentine Party — Polyy young people attended the valentine party which the Y. P. S. of St. Petera church rave, Priday night, in the church peoples. A rhort program of the following numbers was given Vocat solo, Dr. 11. Angstrom; vécat solo, William fluchholz; violin solo William tuchholz,

vocal sole, William Emcholz; violin note, William Euchholz, The Misses Gertrude, Either, and Frances Zierath and Alice Vehini had charge of the social and rerving of refreshments.

A hole ride was planned for Wednesday night.

Ledge at Patriotle Services Harry L. Carood Auxiliary has been invited to attend the Lincoln processing at the English chartes in a Little Sanday meranay. A full attendance is do find as the John will march into the church in a body.

Mrs. Rost Hostess-Mrs. Belowd Rost, Pleasant treat, what hosters, Priday afternoon, to be burke club, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Gun full-Hvan and Mrs. C. W. Imbes. A req was served at 5000. Mrs. Charles Burdis will entertain the club in two weeks.

Blackbank Afne Meets — The Blackbank Nine club was entograined Pridey night by Mrs. Atvid E. 1916 on 160 Blackbank gireet, Atvid E. 1916 on 160 Blackbank gireet, Atvid E. Bitten and Mrs. C. S. Lawyer, Lunch was served.

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Excuing American Lealon and Auxillary mayor, Terpsichorean hall, Costome herity, Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hall, Women of Muschant, Leafon, Mooge points, Dumer-bridge club, Mrs. A. F. Karberg, TUESDAY, FER. 12

Menner and Mass processors.

In the allow of Mrs. R. H. Asdahl, Racine, who is visiting in the city.

Clara Aker to Marry—Miss Jean Aker, South River screet, entertained 20 young women. Priday unit, in honor of her sister, Miss Clara Aker, whose marriage to Otto Thomas is to take place Feb. 27.

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TUESDAY, FER. 12 rnomes is to take place ree, 27 Music and games were diversions with prozes taken by Miss Carrie Neilson and Mass Fishe Law. The bride-to-be was presented with many useful gifts.

For Miss Heimstreet-Mrs. Morris W. Rood it entertaining a company at bridge, Saturday afternoon, at her home. \$23 Sherman avenue. The most of honor is Miss Alice Heim-street, lake Mills, a week-end house cuest of Mr. and Mrs. Rood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham Hosts— A dinner-bridge clab was entertained Friday night, by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cancingham, 326 South Wisconsin street. Dinner was served at 6:30, with a color scheme of red carried out in carnations, candles, and val-egion assisted by entine place cards. Covers were giving a mixer. laid for 15. Monday nucle, in Terpoleherean hall. Bridge was played and prizes A program, trans, and cancing will be offered as a variety in entertainment estendaed to please all.

Celebrates Birthday Miss Mary Haggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herry S. Huggart, 450 North Terrace

heart begien are arranging a valentine barry for Wednesday abril and a valentine dance is to be given, Thursday night, at the Colonial club.

To California—Mrs. W. C. Grayes, its Clark street, left Chicago, Monday algeb, for Chifornia, where she will spend several months at the home of her sen and daughter-interpretation. She has been visiting in Chicago three days.

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William Casey, president of the as-

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To Attend Memorial — Richard
Edis test, American Gorion Auxifory will meet at feelo Sunday in
the entrance of Bapti t church to
attend the memorial recycles in the
church at 1945.

Founder's day was observed, Mrs.
William Chaey, president of the association, explained how the sochety was formed and what led up
to general child welfare work 27
years and, A birthday cake with
attend the memorial recycles in the
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Was presented to the sixth and minth



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Planning Western Tour
Another phase of the work of the Another phase of the work of the supreme oracle is the work of the supreme oracle is the wisting of the 7,000 lodges, which are spread all over the United States, even running into Canada. During the month of November, Mrs. Child inspected lodges in New York and is now preparing for a trip, in March, through the west. While there she is to visit lodges in Idaho, Utah, Colorado and the coast states.

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bilities has been gradual enough to offset overwhelming her for she has literally grown up with the Royal Registration over with Mrs. Child's husband as one of the active members, she became interested and inquired concerning an auxiliary. She was instrumental in the beginning of Marie camp, 132, and as a member of this camp has been in the It. N. A. sime 1836. Though Mrss Child has gone to the top in the activities of the bittle village where first she became interested in this grant fracterial organization.

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It was at the national convention at Buffalo, N. Y. In 1917 that Mrs. Child was unanimously elected suspense oracle by the executive counsel. There was no previous election, ecving, Mrs. Child having been named a candidate after the convention recovery. In 1921, at the national opened. In 1921, at the national convention of Cleveland, O., she was again unanimously re-ciected as

Because of her office Mrs. Child comes in contact with people in every station of life throughout the country She receives many messages and let-Sile receives many messages and let-ters concerning the progress of the order. Last mostly a message came to the Janesville office from Robert II. Lovett, assistant pestmaster gen-eral at. Washington in which he complimented. Mrs. Child for the great work of the Royal Neighbors. He said he was senerally humans. the said he was especially impressed with the allerianas greeting which Mrs., Child wrote and which was midlished in "The Royal Neighbor," a mational magazine of the lodge ac-tivities, pronouncing the greeting as a "beautiful and timely produc-tion,"

Blg Membership Campaign
A "royal speedway" campaign is
now being arranged by the executive
department of the R. N. A. This is gepartment of the R. N. A. This is to be a membership contest with 100,000 beneficial members as the guota to be obtained by May 1, 1925. The campaign is preparatory to the national convention in 1925. By May, the executive council will have decided which city is to have the national camp, many having made afferactive offers.

White in Rock Island, Mrs. Child is completing the cantal reports.

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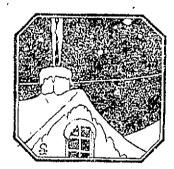
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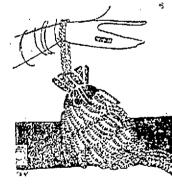


When Milady Goes a-Shopping

Poulre Bleu (powder blue) if one would keep the French, that exquisite (E)nese porcelain sindle, is the color which the American dressmakers will introduce at Spring Fashion Show as the leading shade for spring

Shoe dealers who attended the National Shoe Retailers convention came back with the word that the real new thing in footwear is the use of regillian leath ers. Rebbergs have some of these new Mah Chenk slippers with low heels and open-work effects of lizard (cim. These come in black patterned, black suede and the new Airedale suede, a soft and beautiful shade of tan, to be very fashionable this spring. This novelty hoot bids fair to out-shadow all provious designs in popularity for spring footwear. For afternoon or semi-evening-wear there is a new black satin, grey suede or Airedale suede pump with a beautiful silver Colonial buckle set over an elastic gusact. This gueset feature lasures a more perfect fitting slipper and does away, with the possible slipping up and down at the heef. These Colonial pumps also carry out the open-work effect on the sides, which is always attractive when worn over good looking hosiery. Day by day Rehberg's will have more of these new designs for spring footwear.

Chinere influence assures the continuance of the straight sil-houette, characterized by long, spraight tunic blouses that hug the figure at the shoulders and hips. Bostwick's have just re-ceived their spring shipment of them. Moreover, "to put it in print" seems to be the prevailing note of the season for all of these charming blouses cor



There are Canton Crepes, Bombay Cropes, and Chonille with long and short sleeves, tight bands around the hips forming a long and short sleeves, tight brinds around the hips forming a blouse effect but all have fantastic figures representing Mah Jongs symbols in oriental color symphonies. There must be exceptions, proved by a blouse of plath, bright yellow canton, with high Dutch collar, fastened with black ribbon with long stream; or ends. Ting glass buttons finish the front. A tailored packet, with watch fob gives an unusual touch. I saw one that would be exquisite for real dressy occasions, worn with a black velvet skirt. It was of gold colored erepe, in the finest of box platis set into a yoke of black panne velvet. The yoke has the new square neck fine. Long sleeves of the canton have tight cuffs of black velvet with a platted frill up the side. Rostwick's expect more of these in every day.

Decided emphasis is placed on pockets. They are used in groups of twos, one on the skirt, another on the blouse; or in groups of fours, two below the patients and the content of the state waistline and two directly above.

"I wonder just how much that man does think of me after all, and how much of what he told me hast night he really means?" A girl would probably never know if it were not for such occasions as Valenthe's day, when it's up to a mun to show a girl just how much he does care with some tangible evidence such as a five-pound box of cundles from Hazook's. They have all kinds of beautiful heart-shaped red boxes with bows of red satin ribbon. These are filled to order with delicious sweets such as Checolates, Glace Fruits, and Hard Candles of any assortment the recipient may desire. They are not all live pounds, however, for they come in all sizes from half come in all sizes from half pounds up, for the man who

thinks the world and all of that girl but just can't scrape up the each for a more munificent display. The clever girl will manage by some subterfuge or other to let her "shella" know that the intert Valentines come from Razook's.

Waistlines, in spite of rumors, remain low and might be lower, if possible.

You may grave your feet with

the most fashionable footwear of the day and at the same time. enjoy the comfort and protecton against foot discomforts. J. C. Penney Co. have an unusual display of Spring footwear. The Mandalay exford comes in new buck with brown trimming. The black suede calf trimmed oxford has slender toes and medium heels, moulded with the same regard for comfort as for style. For milady's more frivolous hours there are black sotin, whose front straps and inserts of black suede form a striking contrast to their shiny blackness. The new "stage last," so named because of its



popularity in stage circles, is adapted in black surde, log cabin and patent leather. The log cabin has a novel trimming of square perforations inlaid with brown. I do not want to forget to tell you about the splendid blucher oxford with low heels that J. C. Penney earries, especially for growing

, I wonder, readers, if you have tasted of the marvels of Mary Briggs' pies at the/D & L Sweet Shop. There never were ples like them, not even the proverbial "pies that mother used to make" could hold a candle to these -- Fo rich and flaky and golden brown are their crust that they fairly melt in your mouth. She is noted for her green apple pies. For a fact, green apple pies. For a fact, everyone talks about them for her fillings are always seasoned just right and when served with a big mold of fee cream they certainly make a delightful dessert. Her soft falling pies such as chocolate, coronnat or prune, are always heaped high with withman green. Make fi withpeed cream. Make it a point, when you're out for an afternoon, to stop at the D & L and order a piece of Mary Briggs' pies and a cup of coffee.

Silk mohair is very smart and makes an effective medium for frocks cut on straight lines.

In the morning when a gloomy chill pervades the entire house and you shake that old furnace until the house rocks, and still its internal workings refuse to yield forth heat, then is when you shiver and shake and swear, yes, I said swear—that you will not let another day go by without calling the Home Electric company and having them send up one of those Polar Cub Electric Heaters. They are just the thing to ers. They are just the thing to take the chill off the room, to dress by, cat breakfast by and even bathe by, when the bath-room is not up to the pecessary room is not up to the necessary temperature. They are handy to carry from one room to another and take up a negligible amount of space when not in use The Home Electric company only ask five dollars for these Polar Cub heaters, so it is not worth while trying to do with-mt one-better order one in the morning. morning,

MOLLY,

MUSIC AND DRAMA

toples of the moment is written for the Gazette by one of the best known erities in the middle west, whose coursel is sought and whose opinions carry weight with the stars of the stage and consert platform. She writes for the Gazette under a nom de |

BY E. M. M.
The withdrawal of "Mary, Mary,
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The story, the scene of which
was laid in rural England, so far as
we could tell from a library perusal of it, had sufficient interest

Just another instance of the joys say Juri Heriki, for he announcational these days upon play es that no matter what your other producing. The extremely high cost of travel, and hotel living have made it almost impossible for managers to keep anything on the read that is not of capacity drawing caliber, and such things are as rare as daffodlis in February, and even then are likely to have only the

vitality of the hot house plant.
Ordinary living texpenses in this year of our Lord 1924, consume so tremendous a percentage of the average mediue, that to spend anywhere from \$5,50, for two seats, up to \$8,80, is almost impossible, except when the production is of superlative value. And thus it is that even such a name as Mrs. Fiske's is insufficient to conjure people into the theater, knowing that the vehicle does not permit her the full play of her splendid genius.

play of her splendid genius.

What the outcome is to be, is a matter of general speculation, Lower prices, for the companies which employ only six or eight people, sometimes less; repertoire companies, with stars who make a circuit of five or six eithes; producing centers in large places within the reach of smaller cities, have all been advanced as solutions of a problem which causes managers many sleepless nights. Eventually, like everything else, it will find its adjustment, and in the mean time. adjustment, and in the mean time, Mrs. Piske is again in the market for a play worthy of her genius,

Glenn Hunter, who is still delighting patrons of the speken drama, in "Merton of the Movies," has also found time to appear in the screen version of "West of the Water Tower," which has been adapted from the book which has been one of the winter's "best sellers."

One of the most successful plays One of the most successful plays so far produced in New York, by the Equity Players (all members of the Equity association) is "Queen Vietoria," by David Carb, and Walter Prichard Ealon, the latter a well known critic and writer on matters theatrical, but not until now a dramatist.

Indeed so excellent was both pla and performance, that it was both play and performance, that it was a pity that the Players' rule would not per-mit them to keep it on longer, and it is hoped that it may be seen lat-er either in good stock, or by means

This intimute review and comment of a touring company. The play set a dramatic, operatic and musical forth most interestingly the main uples of the moment is written for events in the life of England's late

Magie Ring,"

RY E. M. M.

The withdrawal of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," the St. John Ervine play in which Mss. Fisks appeared for 12 successful weeks in New York, early in the season, his caused much disappointment in the bosoms of her thousands of admirers all over the country.

So fav as one may judge by long distance criticisms, the comedy, although none too heavy in material, possessed a surface vitality and brilliance, which gave America's first actress plenty of opportunity to exercise those minitable talents for provoking one's risibles, for which she is noted.

Walter Hamplen is achieving much additional distinction with his recent production of "Cyrnno de Bergerac," the first time it has been actived since as some active season, his case ago by Coquella, in Paris, and Richard Mansfield, in this country, Mr. Hamplen, considered one of the leading classical actors of America, is glying the play a splendid costing and interpretation. Carroll McComissions is appearing as Roxane. The locale is the National Theater, New York.

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Nothing of recent production in New York, has caused the sensation that is attending upon Morris (Gest's latest venture, "The Miracle," which is crowding the Century Theater. The entire illusion is said to be perfect, the interior of the theater leaving been so transformed as to rerusal of it, had sufficient interest and enough of satire to keep it go-and enough of satire to keep it go-les perfect, the interior or the interior and as force and enough of satire to keep it go-les perfect, the interior or the interior and as force and enough of satire to keep it go-les perfect, the interior or the interior and as force and enough of satire to keep it go-les perfect, the interior or the interior of the ing for at least one season. Int baying been so transformed as to renot so. A brief tour, and we are samble an ancient Gothic cathedral offices that it is one of the things that a trib to for lack of New York should include, according to Alexander Woolcott, critic of the of the joys New York Herold, for he amouncement of the control of

that you saw it.

It is said by one who knows Charles Chaplin, that if you passed him on the street, you would give him a second glance because he appears to be a perfectly grouned "Young-Man-Pout-Town," but, if you had an opportunity to draw him out, you would find him to be the veriest channeleon, his expressing emotion. He is an avowed fatalist, who believes that all men and wonter mare "Pawns of Fate," which is the reason that his characters are such. Also Chaplin is a poot in thought and feeling, who endeavors to be a perfectly grouned in two penal colonies on southern in two penal colonies on southern in thought and feeling, who endeavors women about to become mothers.

Alfred Chency Johnson, the phomeen.

Mitzi, that charming exponent of musical comedy, is waking things up wherever she goes, in her latest role, that of a hand-organ girl in "The Margie Ring."

Single via tour profilest women at present to be Bardara Deane, acreed netrest: Norma Shearer, also of the films; borothy Wegman, of "Toples of 1922", and Marguerite Maxwell, of the legitimate stage.

Frederick Stock is conducting all of his concerts by the Chleago Symphony ordhestra with his right arm in a sling, as the result of a taxicab accident while in Philadelphia. Mr. accident while in Philadelphia. Mr. Stock did not realize that the arm was fractured, until his return to Chicago, having conducted three concerts with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, after the accident.

Upon his arrival in Chicago, while reclarsing, he suddenly felt a tromendous pain and sensitiveness, and at once the arm was X-rayed. The first picture showed nothing, as there was considerable inflammation, but later the Ray flexeloned a compound fracture. The indominable diportor is amazingly expert with his

Gilbert Ross, the talented Wisconsin violinist, is to appear with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, as soloist, the last of February, Mr. Ross is the son of Professor E. A. Ross of the chair of Sociology, in the University of Wisconsin.

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An assemblage of distinctive stars contribute to The Famous Mrs. Fair, the paramount picture at this theater. Taken from the play which was one of the 10 best relected by Eurus Mantle. New York dramatic critic, it has been improved upon by the direction of Fred Niblo. In the cast are limitage of the 10 best relected by Eurus Mantley Gordon, lately seen here in The Wanters? Carmel Myers Myrtis Stedman, Culten Landis, Marguerite De La Motte and Ward Crane.

The story has to do with a woman's choice of fame and a career rather than a home and flreside, Fifty sets were required to produce the extrava-rant phases of the pictures. Those of fame and a career rather than a home and flreside, Fifty sets were required to produce the extrava-rant phases of the pictures. Those of fame and a career rather than a home and flreside, Fifty sets were required to produce the extrava-rant phases of the pictures. The climatic Maid.

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that she is neglecting her family be the extent that their sins are falling upon her shoulders.

AT THE APOLLO

Frank Windinger is to present his stock company in a repertoire of plays beginning Monday night at the Apolt theater. Brand new in every respect, the engagement has attractive features, as the company has new members, new plays and new yearned some of his tockney and constitues. Matthee performances will be given duly after weeksen of his roadway work in "Four Icents," a drama of many new members, new plays and new scenery and constitues. Matthee performances will be given duly after weeksen in the company has successed on his to be given duly after the chart after she is thrown from her horizontal the company has sweetheart after she is thrown from her horizontal the present with a his seven with the contentament with comedy, drama, and mystery plays.

AT THE MYERS

For the opening engagement of the Myers week-end movies, "Yesterday's wire" has been secured. This theater is to open for Saturday and day entertalmments and will present some of the big pictures.

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COUNCIL TO VOTE SALARIES, MONDAY

Street Renaming Proposition Also Scheduled for Bi-Weekly Session.

Salaries of some 50 city employes will be fixed by the city council at its meeting at 7:20 Monday night, and three or four changes are anticipated in the council of the co pated. It is probable the salaries will be prefixed to read "Not more than," so the manager may use his adement as to whether the employe is worth the full amount allowed. The plan is to operate on a sliding scale, the same as is used in any private business corporation, that is, meting in "green"

lower salary than their more ex-perienced brothers.
Should it happen that the coun-Should it happen that the council cannot reach a decision on salaries Monday night, it is probable an adjourned meeting will be held. According to the statues, the council is required to fix salaries at its first preclay in February each year.

Will Name Streets.

Decision is expected to be given to the proposal for using the eld high

The matter of new street names will be be becomed in the matter of new street names will be brounded up and probably settled, that of the mass of suggestions that has been oftened by citizens to the Street Names Editor the past two weeks, the council will pick the most raitable titles for Washington, Park, and Center avenues, and West Huff street. It is desired to dispose of the matter now as new street signs are in process of mansufacture under the direction of Street Engineer Joseph Lustig.

Latest Suggestions. Latest Suggestions.

A number of late suggestions have seen received for new street names, nost of them affecting West Bluff

name for West Bluff street by "A critizen," who says: "I have lived on West Bluff street a good many

o'llizen," who says: "I have lived on West Huff street a good many years and I have not seen a name in the paper yet which has been a good one, except the name of Lauret avenue, which the members of the council had suggested. Hope it will be named Leuret avenue."

Center Avenue Proposals.

Bower Chy drive and Janesville boulevard are the latest names to be proposed for Center avenue.

"I see quite a few." says "Citizen." "have tried to name Center avenue. As I have been a life long resident, and was raised from infancy one block from the avenue, I would suggest if be named after our levely city—lower City drive, avenue, houlevard or road."

If. P. Nott says: "I think the proper name for Center avenue would be Janesville houlevard. All tourists coming in from the south would at once note the name of Janesville, and it is a street we are all proud of."

Protests Many Titles.

From a "Fourth Ward Woman" there comes a lengthy letter protesting against some of the names fast have been suggested, and proposing instead the names of presidents or

nstead the names of presidents or

"In this spass of a says, "would it ain streets," she says, "would it not be a valuable contribution to the uture and a satisfaction to the residents of today if the matter could

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Audit Soldier Claims-Members of

THE JOHN MAGILLS HAVE BEEN MARRIED FOR 60 YEARS

Elkhorn — Perhaps no couple is enjoying the sunset days of life more than Mr. and Mrs. John et Machil who have been married 60 years, Peb. 7, and to complete their happi ness have a family of 16 grown chil-dren all engaged in useful and pros-perous pursuits. There are 12



most of them affecting West Eluff street and Center avenue.

William J. Dee says: "After reading the different suggestions in the Gazette in regard to changing the mame of West Eluff street. I am in favor of raming it Wilson street."

From W. S. Jones, 1220 West Eluff street is to have a new name, I suggest Walton avenue, Wilmon and Elkhorn and William J. Deen opened up and those in the drawn of raming it Wilson street."

I aurel avenue is favored as a large and was married to Lovisa Keyes of Spring Prairie, Feb. 7, hefore he left with the 9th Miss Alice Marsh.

With aid of this scraper, two tractor-garders, five trucks and 15 to 20 prompts for grandenildren and 2 great grandehildren and 2 great grandehildren and 5 to 20 prompts for granders, five trucks and 15 to 20



MRS. JOHN Ma GILL

The proof is a continue to the respective to the proof of the series of the proof of the continuent of months in Civil War. Mrs. MaGill was born in Utica, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1845 of rugged ancestry and came to those types by the when 7 years old. Suc talks freely of the hard work she hard earn when a property of the first types of the talks freely of the hard work she is the days days the second coal field.

already been appropriated and save occupied the same house rounds ward streets running north and sooth

"A scheme that has stood the test of time in yone older eithes—to use the manice of proshlents—has been recegnized by those in authority sometime in the past Why not make further use of 17?

"Now that our streets are numbered in ruch a way that even a stranger may get his bearines, why not have some such intelligible system worked out by a committee may not have some such intelligible system worked out by a committee with a committee in the special of the carry stem worked out by a committee with a committee with a committee of a narchitect Why and respect advice? We do not undertake remodeling of a building until the last of the committee of an architect Why not attemed to get expects and force of the committee of an architect Why not attemed to get expects and force of the committee in the name of streets and force of the committee in the name of the chaldren. Follow I have been seen it has no been waited to get expects and force of the committee in the name of their children. The committee in the name of their children, brothers and sisters changed? Should think it would be about as wise a thing to do Commence with the youngest brother and name him wintover the oldest brother has the give the oldest brother has the

there. There are other streets I First Alli SCHOOLS and the mercian similar."

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for the beautiful floral efferings and many at the public florary Saturday events of kindress shown us in our large. Miss George and Miss Emily recent becausement. Also Pather Moreov visited the Grant school Primecant becavement. Also Father Moeser visited the Grant school Fri-Williams for his words of comfort, and the Choic.

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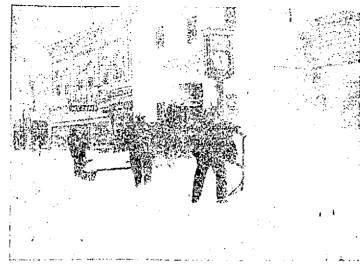
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Due to an error in the types in the advertisement of Carr's Grocery which appeared in the Gazette yes, tender concentrate of the concentration of Flour, 27c per package.

CITY MAKES SNOW FLY



Big results are being obtained in snow removal in the city this year under the direction of Street En-gineer Joseph Lustig, Jr. The picture gineer Joseph Lustig, Jr. The picture above shows a small part of the force of men and equipment that have accomplished such excellent work since the severe storm of Mon-day and Tuesday. It is the first time in the history of Janesville that snow removal has been tackled with such

loaned to the city by the City Ice company for carrying snow to the manicole on the west end of Milwankee street bridge, where two shovelers are engaged in showing It into the river.

With aid of this scraper, two

drs, Grace Savee, Manager White-water Clegintion, Phone 109-W. water Circulation. Phone 199-W.
Whitewater—The Grand march of
the Masked ball given by the American Legion, William Graham port
No. 173, will start at 9 p. 10, Monday,
Feb. 11. The Baby Grand orchestra
of seven pieces will furnish the
music. The Dixic Minstrel show will
be enjoyed from 8 to 9. The 25 cash
orther country from 2 to 2.2 will be enjoyed from 8 to 9. The 25 cash prizes ranging from \$3 to \$30, will he awarded to the group and in-dividual characters at 10 p. m. The fluor committee consists of Charles dividual characters at 10 p. m. The floor committee consists of Charles Agnew, Dr. S. L. Cain, Horace An-derson, Charles R. Hill, Arthur Fair-brother, Philip Johnson, William Underhill, Dr. A. C. Molseed, Walter Selle, H. A. Kendell and H. C. Hitch, The officers for the fire depart-ment are as follows: D. F. Znill, chief: Ben Kraeplin, assistant chief: W. B. Reider, recretary: Earl Cox.

W. B. Reider, recretary; Earl Cox treasurer, and Edwin Winn, warden Mayor Copplus has appointed Mrs F. A. Kachel, a member of the park courd in place of Mrs. Margaret R.

The Catholic Missionary society will have a sewing meeting Wednes-day at 2:30 p. n. at the home of Mrs. James Hrady, Mrs. Cornelius Conatz is president.

The Delphian circle will meet Mrs. T. A. Kachel, Tuesday, Feb. 12, Mrs. John Winn had a slight stroke of paralysis and though im-

NISBET RECEIVING

CLUB APPLICATIONS Seven junior club applications were received from Redella Murphy, teacher at the Hayner school in the town of Rock, and four from Alice Financ, or Rock, and four from Mice Financ, teacher at the Pass Creek whool in the town of Janesville. Applications for all of the 1924 Rock county Junior clubs are being received by J. C. Nig-bet, court house, Janesville.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS

J. T. Williams. Wankesha county, metror and marketing of the association was elected president, J. Porter, Nolsconville, vice president, and H. W. Griswold, West Salem, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Guernscy Breeders' association at the annual meeting held in Madison.

MAGNOLIA TO HAVE WELFARE CLINIC

An infant welfare clinic will be hold in Dougherty hall, Magnolia Corners, next Saturday, Feb. 16, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 pm., by Pr. Cora Alon Thursday.

**RARIANS WILL Uses a county nurse, Miss Anna Luctscher. A home nursing class is being arranged by the county nurse for Footville, with Mrs. Frank Lower as abeliance. Lowry as chairman,

ASSAULT CASE SET

For TRIAL FEB. 21

Factor an assault and battery charge in which Thomas J. Byrne is the compaining witness, John Hanson, North Leyden, was arraigned in son, so on respect, was an and phended not guilty. Trial was set for Peb. 21 at 10 a.m. The alleged niter-

organization.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Woller S. Sprotter Evansville,—The regular me of the Columbia Chapter No. 2 der of the Eastern Star, will be Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Initiation will be held,

tion will be held,

The annual Parish meeting of St.
John's Episcopal church and elec-tion of officers will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:45 p. m. at the church. Captain J. M. Mackendrick,

Scotchman, who fought on the Western front with the Canadian army for four years, and for the wag was used by the Britis, govern-MAGEE OPERA HOUSE

WAGEE UPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY, FIRE 3.

IDERHERT RAWLINSON IN

"JACK O'CLUBS"

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"STEEPSONS OF LIGHT"

Comedy.

An off star cast.

MONDAY, FEEL 11.

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JACK HOAJE In
"NAN FROM WYOMING"
"FOR GUESTS ONLY"
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
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MARY PHILIBM In
"FOOLS" HIGHWAY"

ment at universities in this country, will lecture at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Feb. 10, at the Free Meth-odist chuich in the interests of the "Near Relief Work." The students of the seminary. "Near Relief Work." The students of the reminary will furnish music, Mrs. Bert Meyers went to Madison. Wednesday to remain the rest of the week with her niece, Mrs. William Salvathan Schallert,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller enter-tained at a 6:30 dinner and cards, Friday night.

BEEKEEPERS HOLD

Beckeepers of Rock county held an all day school in the court house Sat-ELECT WAUKESHA MAN duction and marketing of honey, Of-

FRANK VAN DOOZER

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DIES IN RACINE

Information has been received of the death of Frank Van Doozer, a former resident of Janesville, at his home in Racine. Be died Thursday and fineral sergices will be held in Racine on Monday. He lived in Janesville for about two years, leaving this city for Racine, Teet 1, 1923, lie is survived by his mother, wife, two sons and two daughters, the immediate family heing recidents of Receive, four brothers and three sisters.

City News Briefs

Receive Awards,—Robert Jarvis and Victor Barfnecht, members of april, it was stated by Postaniaghment Staturiary. Accounting master here, for the civil service commission, and Post Office Inspector Reidenbach, received the last part of March or first of April, it was stated.

Receive Awards—Robert Jarvis ed the last part of Marchaul Victor Farrheebt, members of April, it was stated, the younger boys' club at the Y. M. C. A., have been awarded Textaments. as a recognitio in a point contest recently conducted.

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Mrs. Herman Kulinke.

Michaels Gibbs and Finnegan
Leave City for New
Charges.

Two new assistant priests, the Reva Gerald McGimity, Edgerton and Edmand J. Cochel, Caledonia, arrived her family before function and Edmand J. Cochel, Caledonia, arrived her family before function and Edmand J. Cochel, Caledonia, arrived in the city Friday and each will celebrate two masses as St. Mary's clurch page, of the week in attendance of the secondance of the week in attendance of the week in the carly part of t

Fathel Gothel will redefente two, Sanday, at the Berr hocharch, to of the masses at St. Marry's 9 and 10:29, and will preach the sermon, will be in the Berry of Commercial the former. Upon the following Solbert is a sister of O. A. Natesti Sanday he will preach at the 7:20 Sanday he will preach at the 7:20 Berry is a sister of O. A. Natesti Sanday he will preach at the 7:20 Berry in She is ruryived by two states of the first tendence of the sanday has been supported by the sanday has been s and 10:30 masses. A similar program is being worked out for Father Me-

is being worked out for Father Mc-Ginnity.

The former assistants, the Beys, Oswald Ulrich and Francis Finnegan, left Friday for their new charges at Port Washington and Fond du Lac respectively.

The Rey, Joseph Ryan, Milton Junction and John Grenwald, Brodhead, were dinner guests, Friday of St. Mary's parsonage in honor of Father Finnegan. He is to return to Janesville within a few weeks when a geograph is to be given in his honor or by the congregation.

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Pleasant Lake to Have Encampment for Girl Scouts

Elkhorn-An important real estate deal has been consumated where-by Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears Rosbuck & company, Chicaro, comes into possession of the James Strike farm of 150 acres, in the

Strike farm of 100 acres, in the town of La Grange, Mrs. Rosenwald Is honorary com-missioner of the Girl Scott council of Cook county, and 25 acres of this land bordering of Pleasant Iske will be made into a summer camp for the Girl Scours of Chicago and Cook county, and will be named "Camp Pleasant," Pleasant lake is known as one

Phone Service

Telephonic communication with the property statement that it was something which would improve her husband's condition.

Mrs. Schaude's Confession Telephonic communication with all points from Janesville, is by the regular router with the exception of the the Free Method in the Pree Method in

will have been restored by midnight, Mr. Huggins raid.

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Delighting everyone of the large audience which packed the church with packed the church with packed the church with packed the church lycome course Friday nurse.

Miss Helen Wangoner, reader, gave another number of the Methodist of his wangoner's reading and integrating the properties acting of both classics and lighter places in her divertified repertors, acclaimed her as one of the finest artists here in many months.

Rath Engham, university known as "the funniest man on the American platform," gives the concluding number of the course, Feb. 22.

GIRL RESERVES

ENVIOLENCE

Complete Sale

of Timber Tract

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FOUR APPEARANCES FEDERAL TAX MAN

In addition to the three regular lectures, which are neheduled to be delivered by Lewis C. Durham, chalk talk lecturer and cartooulst, a special noon shop meeting has been arranged by the Y. M. C. A., to take place amounts, Mr. Durham will take at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. Bunday, at the First Christian church at 6:30 p. m., and at the Methodist church at 7:20, and at the Methodist church at 7:20, and at the Retailers' association. Methodist church at 7:30, it Summers' store, Feb. 25; at the rooms of the Retailers' association. Edgerton, Feb. 26-27; at the Evans-ville Commercial club, Feb. 28-29; and all Deloit, Morch 3-8.

> MAIL SERVICE IN COUNTRY NEAR NORMAL Not over 29 families in the ter-ritory served by the local post-office by rural carrier are now without mail service, it was stated by Post-mester J. J. Cunningham Saturday.

CONTINUE QUEST

MEET WEDNESDAY

Civil Service Exam—Only one applicant, a resident of Evansville, took the civil service examination for departmental clerk, which was given at the post-office Saturday.

MEET WEDNESDAY

The monthly meeting of the board to have been held Monday night, has been post-oned until Wednesday burninght, Commissioner Rev Jacobs, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Characteristics.

LODGE NEWS.

Plorence camp 366, Modern Wood-men of America, will hold regular meeting Monday night in West Sido ckilin made for an electrically ophall. There will be initiation. T. L. Mason, clerk.

Patrick's church, conducted the services.

In the funeral party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, parents of the deceased; and Mrs. Ennna Wallace, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topp and Miss Helen Topp, Madi-

Mrs. Stella Pfelffer.

Palmyra.—Word has been received of the death in South Milwankee of Mrs. Stella Meracle Pfelffer, 40 while ly known in the village through teaching school here. Mrs. Pfelffer who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meracle, Bark River, and a graduate with caranti. Woods apartments, 121 Court street, will enter the bulk of the Palmyra high school was buried in South Milwankee, Feb. 4. She leaves her husband, Forrest and two children, Donald and Mary.

KUFAHL GOES ON

GDIAL MONTH WILLIAM (Cames and music were discussed in the carant masses which was a daughter of Mrs. Milwankee, Feb. 4. She leaves her husband, Forrest and law children, Donald and Mary.

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GDIAL MONTH WIND Mrs. Stella Pfelffer.

TRIAL MONDAY IN SCHAUDE MURDER

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The final checkup on the Jarses prefindingly hearing of Rufahi which will district shows 155 poles down. The replacement of these started friday and will take men weeks to complete.

All of the trouble in the city is said to have been repaired and service to all rural lines out of this city. E. Dilic was called to the home early with the control of the first start will are.

WILL SELL BONDS
Corabelt High, Janesville, employed in the finance desort the city hall, has been local representative of the rothers company, Chicago,

Star Cash Grocery

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SOCIAL EVENTS

she went to attend the functal of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Forge, Mrs. Forge was a frequent viator at the lates home in this city and had many friends here. Miss Hattle Wolfe, 103 North Washington street, who has been conflued to her home the part two

Mrs. Clark Has Club.--Mrs. Irving Clark, 915 School street, was hos-ters, Thursday night, to the Banita club. Mrs. Earl Carbutt and Mrs. Genevieve Cushing were the win-ners at bridge. Supper was served at a table decorated with favors of the season. the season.

With Churck Women-Mrs. T. R. Anderson gave an illustrated talk on "Japan" at the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary receiving of St. Feter's church, Wednerday afternoon, Mrs. Carl Diehia, president, had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. McDermott Hostess-Mrs. Dd Mrs. McDermott Hostess—Mrs. Ed-ward McDermott, 512 South 15:67 ctreet, was hostess, Thursday after-mon, to a card club. Luncheon was rerved at 1 p. m. at a table dee-orated with carnations, Mrs. John Jrew took the prize at cards, Mrs. John Fitzkerald, Woods apart-ments, 121 Court street, will enter-tain the club in two weeks.

cock. Games and music were di-versions and prizes taken by Miss Ann Keathng and Miss Josephine Mooney. The guest of honor was presented with a special gift. A cale with candles made the focal motif for the table, at which a two-course lunch was served. Those who attended were the Misses Ann Keating, Gertrude Kilmer, Chara Hanson, Irene Keating, Ann Fitz-lattick, Myrle Cox. Jennie Buck, Nell Keefe, Josephine Mooney, Viola Skinner, Helen Wood, Mary Holden, Mesdames James Grandall and Edna Mesdames James Grandall and Edna

Daughter Born—A daughter was born, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. George Rocherl, 321 Linn street.

Attends Church Conference—Miss Constance Denson, 25 East street, attended the Founder's week conference at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, this week.

Ten fer Visiter—Mrs. Ray Edler emertained a small company Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother Mrs. S. S. McManus, 53 Harrison street. The guest of honor was Mrs. Charles Weatherhead. Cleveland. O., tormerly Misa Madeline Curry, this city. Mrs. Weatherhead is the house guest of Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, 145 South Third street.

PERSONALS
Mrs. O. D. Bates, 619 Court street, has returned from Reedsburg where

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Miss Miriam Decker, 211 Sherman avenue, has returned from Chleuco where the spent a low days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kuil Yost, former residents of this city.

Harry Shan, Milwankee, was in the city Turday and Wednesday. He attended the Elk's meeting, Tursday night.

Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Eastern avenue, has returned to this city after spending several weeks in Chicaga at the homes of Mr, and Mrs. James Gronin and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cal-

CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY, IS ON DISPLAY

A 1924 Chevrolet touring car, to be given away during the Knights of Columbus indoor circus at the old high school. Feb. 16-25, has been placed on display at the R. W. Motor Sales company's garage, 208 East Milwaukee street.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Patriotic societies attend Lincoln services, Baptist church, 10:15, Wilson memorial services, Methodist church, 10:30.

dist enuren, 19,305.

Afterhann—
Lewis E. Durham, Chicago, talks, Y.
M. C. A., 3 p. m.

Evening—
Lewis E. Durham, Chicago, talks,
First Christian church, 6:30, and
at Methodist Shurch at 7:30.

MONDAY, FERL 13.

Y. M. C. A. directors meet, Y. M. C.A.

Beening—
School beard, High school, 7:29,
School bands give concert. H. S.
auditorium, 7:30,
City council, City hall, 7:30,
Wisconsin loader No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:30.

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Another Change in the Board of Control visualize the situation in the state since the removal summarily of Mr. Sharp and the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Kading, who with Mr. Sharp constituted the board of control. Mr. Morrissey was a third party constituting a crowd when he was present. With Dr. W. F. Lorenz as chairman of the board and a new member to be appointed who can measure up to the needs of the piace, the seandal concerning the handling of the state institutions will probably come to an end. With Mr. Sharp out and Dr. Lorenz in, it was a foregone conclusion that the governor would receive the resignation of Mrs. Kading, who no matter how carnest or honest she may have been in her work, was the legatee of criticism which culminated in the removal of Mr. In this matter of proper shoes, women exhibit much less caution than men. With the ex-

The democratic pot has a squeaky voice when it calls the republican kettle black since the last toes. t-stimony of Mr. Doheny.

A Superstitious World.

Some French writer says Pharnah's "Ka," his Some French witter says i across the temb of Tut. What's ther war revealed a large percentage of foot defects, matter with the world? Is it as full of stupid in a report the Surgeon General says that foot in a report the Surgeon General says that foot superstition as in the beginning when men prayed defects were by far the most numerous found in all night to strange gods that the sun, then the population of military are. Of flat foot alone all night to strange gods that the sun, then gone from sight, would return? Or are we as superstitious as the Egyptians who buried all afterwards? Or like the Old Japanese who committed suicide when the Mikado died so that they might go with him and be his lackeys after he reached Nirvana? Tut never saw a radio ma-ment should be found with defects of the foot, which is greater than all the things Old The cause, he believes, is partly biological and Egypt ever witnessed.

Has no one thought of asking Sinclair and Doheny to extend the same sort of farm relief they gave to Secretary Fall's ranch, to the rest of the farmers of the nation?

It Just So Happened

It just so happened that the winner of the Bok peace prize has been one of the apologists for the league of nations. He is the secretary of the League of Nations Union and of the New York Peace society. It is a remarkable coincidence that he should happen to be so unfortunately connected, since a number of unthinking and unfeeling Americans will permit themselves to believe that only a league of nations advocate could be a winner. No wonder that Mr. Bok did not wish to disclose his shrinking prize winner until the machinery of his referendum was under way and the newspapers and magazines which took the bait fore the national footlights. It does seem such a waste of money to give so much to anyone when it could have been done so much cheaper. Of course Mr. Charles H. Levermore has the \$50.- threes and fours were formerly most in demand, 600 but he will have a long hard road to travel before he gets the second \$50,600 which is to be paid him when the plan "is accepted and in on eration."

Why waste the time of concress to investigate? It is all so perfectly clear and plain that it reoulres no investigation to know that the Bok plan i submitted by Levermore was the result of telepathic foresight as marvelous as the ectoplasm one to two and a half. This is explained not so of Conan Doyle. Dear old Conan believes what much by the actual size of the feet, but by the he writes. Dear Mr. Bok wouldn't be deuce high if it were not for his check book.

True, Mr. McAdoo has resigned but he did not do so until after the country was informed about testimony, it was wrong before.

What Is Happening in Japan.

of the most acrimonious sort within the last few and so affects the general health. months and the intensity has not yet abated, Nor is it likely to lessen so long as the two forces, those of autocratic Old Japan and the more liberal and republican demands of the New Japan are clashing. The struggle for a greater liberty, the submerging of the old and archaic ways in government and the tradition that the ruler of Japan was the agent of an Omnipotent being here on earth, or a direct descendant of the chief god himself, has been going on with more or less ments, himself, has been going on with more or less ments. In this posture, says the Loague, under recommendations and the control of a parliament, the grafting of western administrative machinery on the old government of the Mikado, and since then, the granting posture as one in which the chest is arched for heavy structure than the posture as one in which the chest is arched for heavy structure than the posture as one in which the chest is arched for heavy structure than the posture as one in which the chest is arched for heavy structure than the posture as one in which the chest is arched for heavy structure than the posture as one in which the chest is arched for heavy structure than the posture as one in which the chest is arched for heavy structure. ment of a parliament, the grafting of western

of suffrage rights more liberally, government by establishment of an inner circle
of bureaucrats who wanted to perpetuate the old
and ancient regime as far as it lay in their power.

Straight ahead. The person who is accustomed
to standing carelessly will find it difficult to correct the habit, and at first it may be necessary to
take chest and arm exercises and practice deep

Straight ahead. The person who is accustomed
Feb. 9, 1904.—At a meeting of the team derivers union, a new schedule was adopted, and
two yards of crushed stone will bereafter constitute a lond, instead of two yards and a half, The Opposition and Conservative parties, opposed breathing in order to achieve the best results, fixed at \$3.50 to \$4 per day. to the bureaucratic effort to maintain mastery of the government, warned the premier that he must eliminate the House of Peers,-a body akinto the House of Lords-as a dominant legislating factor and one of the links in the circle

While there is a spirit of bolshevism among a small minority, the element is only negligible Japan. this struggle to firmly establish a constitutional government with the commoners in control. It is as though the autocratic British colonial govern- being made by the Filipino jobby in Washington ment had insisted in ruling America after the he wenders how much will be contributed to revolution of 1776, and the constitution made congressional campaigns,

FEET ARE IMPORTANT

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

avashington.-The recent suggestion of a Nev York chiropodist that people choose their speuses by their feet may seem a trifle impractical, but it has received the sober endorsement of doctors and shoe salesmen. These two classes are fully ware of the importance of sound, well constructed feet, if other people are not. Ductors know that a large part of their practice comes from nationts with faulty feet, while any shoe salesman will tell you to beware of the temper of the man or woman who crowds a large foot into a small-sized shoe. '

Lately the public health authorities in various citles have been trying to educate the public concerning the dangers of fool imperfections. They would have us beer in mind that the feet support the body, and if their framework collapses position. The spine is apt to sag, the shoulders to droop, and permanent faulty posture likely to result. And faulty posture is now recognized by the medical profession to be responsible for a large number of human ills. It is the chief cause of poor circulation and thereby contributes not only to physical strain but to mental strain as well.

"It is difficult to speak with restraint of the leplorable foot conditions of clvilized man," dechires Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, Medical Director of the Life Extension Institute of New York, an It is to be hoped that the governor is able to institution which examines thousands of persons other painful conditions due to the wearing of a severe indictment of the intelligence of the Individuals who submit to such foot distortion. The essons of the army should be carried broadcast by the men in the service who learned the hard-ship of foot disabilities when any really adequate and strenuous use of the lower extremities was called for. There is little doubt that a considerable amount of physical and mental strain may be charged to foot disabilities. The correction of these is often very simple, but the problem is to gain the cooperation of the people in wearing proper shoes with a straight honce edge and adequate space for the toes, and in following out regular exercise to maintain muscular efficiency."

> ception of musical cornedy heroes, who must appear graceful at any cost, men at least are not guilty of wearing high beels and narrow, pointed But even the mascuffne shoe of today is not toes. But even the massume size of some have the as blunt-toed as it should be, and we have the assertion that men often buy shoes word of shoe salesmen that men often buy which are too short, perhaps because they forget that their feet are nearly an inch longer when they are standing than when they are sitting,

301.146 cases were recorded, which is approxiconsidered. Important foot defects were noted the accourrements with the warrior so that he in about 15 percent of the men examined, alwould have weapons when he reached godhood though only two per cent were rejected for this

> considers it appalling that so large a number of young men at the very acme of physical developpartly social. From the biological standpoint, it is an evidence of the incompleteness with which the bones, liganucats and muscles of the foot of man are adjusted to man's upright position. On the social side, it is effect that the human foot has been much abused by the artificial alterations in living. form which it has undergone by being cramped in

shoes, women are even more subject to foot ail- art ments and defects than men, in the opinion of States which physicians. "If they only knew how much practile world. tice they bring to our offices simply by their choice of footwear!" said one physician recently. Corns, bunions, ingrowing nails and fallen arches! the narrow pointed shoe, to say nothing of the ing the body in an unnatural position.

about their shoes than they used to be. One shoe salesman attributes the reform to sport clothes. A few years back, he declares, the majority of women did not know the meaning of solid comfort in clothes. But today, with the general vogue for sports suits and one-piece frocks, they are are insisting upon foot comfort too. The younger and no longer hesitates to call for a size six or seven when needed. These are now the most popular sizes in most of our large cities, whereas

Sometimes, the most popular size varies in different cities, this shoe-man finds, In New for example, size six is the average, but it is a slim six compared to that worn in Chicago, Chicago feet run a whole width wider, it is said, than the average. For really small feet, New Orleans last the greatest treputation. One to four is the size range there, and there is said to be one popular priced shop that deals exclusively in sizes one to two and a half. This is explained not so much by the actual size of the feet, but by the fact that most of the reminine shoes bought in New Orleans are fitted short and are not bought to walk in.

To the person who does not walk or stand up

a great deal, footcomfort is doubtless not essential, but the importance of comfortable shoes do so until after the country was informed about for people in business, industry or sports can-his connection with oil. If it is wrong since that not be overestimated. Nothing interferes with a person's efficiency so much as the nainful sensations caused by the wearing of tight, aucomfortable shoes. Not only is concentration render-What Is Happening in Japan. ed difficult by this handlene, but it produces a Japan has been the seem of political hostility definite physical disturbance of normal activities

In recognition of these facts, public health authorities everywhere are attempting to induce the public to take better care of its feet and to cultivate correct posture. There is even an Ameri can Posture League whose sole aim in life is to promote a proper standing position. According to its directions, one should stand so that the different segments of the body-the head, neck, chest erent segments of the body—the head, neck, chest Morrison and Charles Johnson, the letter heing and abdomen—are balanced vertically one upon dated Feb. 1. The men have gone west on a the other so that the weight is borne mainly by mining venture. the other so that the weight is borne mainly by the bony framework and a minimum of effort and strain is placed upon the muscles and liga-In this posture, says the Loague, under

posture as one in which the chest is arched for- , heavy storm last night, ward, the chin and abdomen drawn in, while the But Japan found a way to defeat constitutional heels should be well apart and the toes pointed Foot exercises are also highly recommended. In fact, these may be sain to be the most important, as it is only through sound feet that the body may be properly balanced.

> a mere scrap of paper. That presents a similar case to what is going on and has been the fact in

When one looks over the intensive campaign

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

SENTIMENT. If you can see in bloom of tree
A hint of boyhood's happier days,
Or in the gleam of silver stream
Discover long forgotten ways;

f in a boy you glimpse the joy You owned before you'd earned a cent, And claim from him some memory dim, You've still the touch of sentiment.

To search him out on bush or tree,
And make the quest to find his nest,
You're still the boy you used to be.
If in your throat a lump you note
When others face a grief you've known,
If you must share the pain they bear,
Are busy wat turned your heart to stone.

t when you walk, sometimes your talk If when you walk, sometimes your talk
is not of gold or trade or frame,
But earlier days and happier ways
When you knew many a flower by name;
If church or school or dimpled pool
Or long deserted barn or mill

Age has not turned your heart to stone.

Still takes you back o'er memory's track. You've something cynles cannot kill. If you will make for friendship's sake

A journey, be it far mear,
A care to lift, by word or gift;
If only once or twice a year
Unselfishly you rise to be
A friend, not counting time or cost,
Sit down content—that's sentiment. The Joy which cynics say is lost,

SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON

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THE VITAL QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR. THE VITAL QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR. that as a matter of fact the puculation many dependent persons (other than monia which people so fearfully pre-uphale of support because mentally or physitional decree of exposure to cold or capable of support because mentally or physi-cally defective were receiving their chief sup-port from you on the last day of your taxable period? Net income (Rem 18 above)? Balance in which the illness does happen to of Tax (Item 31 minus Items 32 and 33)?

Dispatch from Detroit says Ford has absolutely eliminated waste. Why can't be find a use for the rattle, too?

whole, atthough there will be some unfortunate occurrences.

There is a sign read as pressiging heavy losses to certain classes in the United States, which is to emerge from the next decade with a new social organization in which immense fortune will be no longer possible to obtain.

will be no longer possible to obtain.

Saturn menaces old institutions as well as old persons. In 1524 many aged leaders in the world of thought, finance and education will-pass on to give place to younger men and women of new ideals.

Recause the law of averages operates there

orm which it has undergone by being cramped in shoes.

Because of the greater discomfort or their shoes, women are even more subject to foot allouents and defects than men, in the opinion of states which soon is to lead all the nations of states which soon is to lead all the nations of states which soon is to lead all the nations of states which soon is to lead all the nations of states which soon is to lead all the nations of states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which soon is to lead all the nations of the states which so the states which states w

r world. The period into which the world entered recently is to focus in this part of the earth su-preme power, but while this will bring superb development of the country, "will also precede race clashes, revolutions and all manner of human upheavals. All the great disasters fortun-ately are in the future which is removed from

1924 by contineed.
Excitement or anxiety of any sort is to be avoided by all persons not young, for this configuration threatens heart failure and sudden Persons whose birthdate it is have the fore-

of this great marsh was made by J. E. Ingraham in 1892.

Q. What is meant by S. A. the horsepower rating Y. O. B.

A. S. A. E. is Sanndard Automotive Engineers rating which is the uniform standard used in cafculating the horsepower of automobiles.

Q. What was the amount of money grants made by the British revernment to Field Marshal Halg and Admiral Bentiff M. B. B.

A. Each was granted \$509,000, and given the title of Eath. Other British leaders of the land and sea forcest was also liberall rewarded with ithis and money.

The first record of a crossing to the first hand lean; lank and pudgy.

S. And their husbands were chad in variegated coats; and one did sport a high from had one tail sport a high from had one tail sport a high from had one tail and another did war a loppy rose comb and a dusty black Prince Albert and a long tail feather of white.

T. And a third was bedeeked in scraggly red with much black smut thereon, and no tail at all, forsooth.

S. And limnery, the Unmite, did look usen them long and did struggle mightly to suddue his mirth.

A. Each was granted \$509,000, and given the title of Eath. Other British leaders of the land and sea forces were also liberall's rewarded with titles and money.

rersons whose birthdate it is have the fore-cast of rather a troublesome year. It will be wise not to take any extra risks. Children born on this day probably will have rather eventful lives. These subjects of Aquar-ius may have to work hard to main their right place in life, but they have the promise of suc-

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

today for the United States-Mexico trade conference,
Kentucky republicans today will elect delegates
to the state convention which will choose the
delegates-at-large to the national convention at

beaders of the land and sea forces; then not stock up with thoroughweet also liberally rewarded with tiths and money.

C. Could there we a rainbow at noon, or before sameet? H. G.

A. The United States naval observatory says this is possible, in latitude 49 degrees there might be a rainbow at noon between the middle of October and the first of March. The upper pertion of a rainbow may be formed a few minutes before survive.

C. What is the status of women in regard to anifrage in Seandlandth, and France? N. T. G.

A. In Sweden, Norway, Leeland, Demmark, Germany and Austria women nave full suffrage, Switzeriand, Germany and Austria women nave full suffrage, Switzeriand, Germany and Austria women nave full suffrage, Switzeriand, Germany and France have not granted the suffrage to women, at-

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Thirty-three died in coal mine explosion at Cumberland, British Columbia.

I. S. house of representatives passed bill to refund British debt to United States.

TODAY'S BRIGHDAYS.

Sir Anthony Hope, one of the foremost of modern English writers of liction, born 61 years ago today.

George Ade, noted humorist and playwright,

loday. George Ade, noted humorist and playwright, born at Kentland, Ind., 58 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

SCHOTTONS

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athought.

Ever hoy hale, privileged t go t college, but ther's no reason why

Allus wait for th'

Feb. 9, 1884.—Yesterday Mrs. H. S. Hogoboom received a letter from her bushand who is now enroute for the Coeur d' Alene mountains with hr. J. W. St. John, C. B. Withington, A. R. THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1914.—Governor F. E. McGovern will address the Twilight club on "The High Cost of Living" at its monthly meeting Tuesday night.—County Highway Commissioner C. E. Moore is attending the good roads school in Madison.—Temperature today fell to 10 below, and there is a high wind.



THOU HAST A MIGHTY ARM: right hand, Justlee and Judgment are most any boy, in years t come, can't habitation of thy throne; mercy look back on his good ole suxophone and fruth shall go before thy face. days. --Psgim 89:13, 14.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

POST HOC ERGO PROPPER HOC

The gibberish I use for a title changing to light clothing on a cold means, they tell me, after this, there-tore because of it, and according to themselves no anxiety at all about this kind of reasoning the goop who such "exposure," aside from the gets over humbago or a black eye proper consideration of their own after a series of hot mustard ear comfort. For instance, if one finds

geta over humbago' or a black eye after a series of hot mustard ear baths is leady to testify to the efficacy of hot mustard ear baths for all hamsan ailments, injuries, deformitles and conditions.

It's something like that with chilling and the various diseases which maganerade under the convenient, noncommittal and if necessary quickly changeable title of "cold."

With the onset of many of the diseases which must be successary quickly changeable title of "cold."

With the onset of many of the diseases which purport to be "colds" until somebody linds out what really is the matter, chilliness or a chill is more or less characteristic. In the livasion or beginning of preumonia, for example, whillenay and coryan. In the live cannote while a success to starch. A drugless doctor says not, for example, while and coryan. mail somebody hinds out what reality is the matter, chilliness or a chill is more or less characteristic. In the invasion or beginning of pneumonia bronchitis, tonsilitis, diphtheria, meningitis, meastes, influenza and coryza, for example, chilliness or an actual shivering chattering chili is a familiar early symptom. This symptom, so early in the illness, has been misinterpreted as the cause of the illness. Of coarse we know that chilliness or a chill of this kind generally spells infection, invasion of the blood or the tissues with virulent germs, as in ordinary blood poisoning (septicemay) from an infected wound. Eliminate such chilling and you haven't much left to rost the reald" defusion on.

Experience and observation show that as a matter of fact the much monia which people so rearfully predict as the outcome of some exceptional degree of exposure to cold or wet almost hever develops. In the great majority of cases of a pneumonia, in which the filness does happen to come shortly niter some alleged exposure to cold or wet, the truit is that the Individual suffered no introduced in the lides of the interest of right handed it think it is unwise to attempt to change from left handeness to right handed think it is unwise to attempt to change from left handeness to right handed think it is unwise to attempt to change from left indentes to attempt to change to almost of any age. And

in which the illness does happen to come shortly after some alleged exposure to cold or wet the trute is that the individual suffered no particular discomfort of body from the alleged exposure and the exposure in rather a tramped up theory, a What might be the cause of haby's tools covered.

What might be the cause of haby's tools cause in retrospect.

Many a club is organized at a banquet. Many a stuffed club, as it were.

- HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921.

Saturn in malefe aspect dominates leday, according to astrologers who read its influences as most unlucky.

The planetary government appears to load lift for the contentment of workers in the United States.

The high cost of living will be apparent as never before at this time, is is prophesied, and industrial unrest will be wideeppread.

Labor is to gain greatly in power during the year and to use its great force wijedy on the year and to use its great fo

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Q. Can one see a rainbow by

The naval observentory says

rainbow is probably seen only and in streaks, the time of the full moon. 4. And their

25. And she payeth for her keep, even the best feeds, and doth not me two dollars per year over all expenses. And many there be here like

bors pay me three dollars for every setting of 15 eggs from her and her

staters. 27. And her chicks, from my incu-

27. And her chicks, from my incubator, are the desire of many customers at 25 cents each.

28. Moreover, many passets by do stop and do gaze with delight upon my uniform flock.

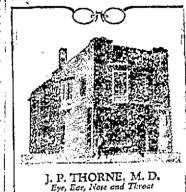
29. While thy mongrel flock is an abomination in the sight of gods and

nen. | Therefore, prouse thec! " Open



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3:00 p. m. 4:45 p. m.
8:00 p. m. 2:45 p. m.
Fare—\$1.25.

I.. Now there abode in a certain

2. And its citizens did appear like unto Joseph's cost of many colors, even of brown and of yellow; of black

and of red; of buff and of white.

15. Hast then not a telephone in things abode? And a gas buggy within thine garage? And electric lights to light thy goings and com-

16. And a cement walk before thy

16. And a cement walk before thy dwelling? And a daily newspaper delivered to thy door? And divers more things which thy grandsire never dreamed about?

17. And the lord of the manor growled unto him. Yea.

18. And tiennery, the Hennite pointed to a Serub with a seastck yellow body, fleeked with dirty black, and with a rakish, twisted comb and a tail which did point north by north-west, and with searey legs, and spake in this wise.

19. This thy hen doth lay, may-liap, 75 eggs in a twolve month, and those in spring; and the feed she doth consume will cost thrice the value of her output. And nobody doth cast a second look at her unless he desireth a laugh.

20. And her egg is good for naught but to cast into the skillet.

20. And her egg is good for rought but to east into the skillet.
21. And Hennery, the Hennite, leadeth him around the corner into his own yard and showeth him a flock of gleaming white, each like unto the other, and picked up in his hands a hen and said:
22. This my hen doth lay nigh unto two hundred eggs per year, and many of them in the winter, when the price soareth.
23. For she cometh of aristocratic blood and her mother and her grand-

blood and her mother and her grand-mother did know the traphest. 24. Yea, only those of her ancest-ers which did Jay persistently did

escape the ax, and laying is bred in her,

hack yard the tribe of Scrub.

withal.

moon can produce rainbows in same manner as the sun. The and lacer; pencilings and blotches are much fainter, and the and daubs; in shaftings and in spots

ear the time of the full moon.

4. And their cembs, who shall de-

Q. How far Inland can ocean vessets come up the St. Lawrence? O. F.
A. Ocean vessels can reach Montreal, 1,007 miles from entrance to
tuit of St. Lawrence.
Q. Who was the first white man
to cross the Evergladest E. C.

6. And their profile did appear like
zard, both up and down; tall and
short; leggy and squatty; fat and
to cross the Evergladest E. C.

6. And their hurbands were clad

women have thit surrage, Switzertand, Haty and France have not dost thou light thy house with tailow
granted the suffrace to women, although such an act passed the lower
house in Italy, and was defeated to
France by a narrow margin.

14. Doth thy wife spin to make ther
technical particular action of the paraly
thin a stone oven in the yard?

15. Hast thou not a television in

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thine eyes and look about thee and dive late a poultry journal and learn what occurreth round about. 31. And be not like a county

would, but east thy lot with the twen-

A child in the yard is worth two

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Disaster! Thoughtlessly alandoned, the

lighted eigarette topples to the floor, starting a little blaze in the rms. There is no one in the room-and the blaze grows. Soon the house is a roaring furnace. "Carlessness" you say! True;

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PICK-UPS of the

DAY

EVA: YOUR NEW PARTNER IS A

IVA: YES, BUT- OH BOY- HOW HE CAN SIT OUT!

PARTNER IS A TERRIBLE DANCER

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Derr half rose. But Pap halted a says I can't. The law takes her away yard from bolly's chair. The girt looked up at his hulking butk with a darking stare. Derr sank back slowly on the bench. He held himself in readiness, however.

Tap jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "C'm on. Dolly."

It was the judge who intervened with a question. "Why should she come on?"

"Alter the rower."

What'll she, do now, turned out in the world, I'd like to know?

just say I was?"

"Certainly, Pap. I don't deny it.
Has the young kely any property?"

Pup hestlated. Not long, but so unmistalkably that the judge's eyes narrowed. Bill Perr was not overlooking anything either.

"No." Pup declared at last.

"Ydu're sure? Nothing at all?"

This time there was no hesitation on the part of lap. just say I was??

"No," Pap declared at last.

"You're sure? Nothing at all?"
This time there was no hesitation on the part of Lap.

"I'm sure."
The judge stared at him. "Humman," he murmured, and rasped the palm of his hand across his stublic chin. "No property. That's what you told me," he added to the girl.

She nodded, and Judge Dolan hum-in-med again. Pap started to speak, but the judge headed him off with a quickly finns question. "It she hasn't any property, why do you take the rouble to be her guardian?

Tap three out his chest, "My duty to my sister-in-law, Dolly's her child. She died first, and when her husband died and left the girl somebody had to take care of her, so I took her. I was gind to, I, don't he grudge anything I ever did for her. Not a thing, But I will say I don't think she's netin' right by running off this-away after all the trouble. Pve taken on her account."

"A natural feeling," was the lining's observation. "Very, So you hade the trip to St, Louls where your sister-in-law and her husband died stapply and solely to help the child and take her into your house-hold."

"That's it exactly," said Pap.

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child and take her into your nouse-hold."
"That's it exactly," said Pap.
"You knew that her father and mother owned no property?"
"Sure Uknew, Why not?"
"I don't know why not. That'r, why I nsked you. You must have a heart by highest house, Pap."
Fap Hawkins looked uneasily at the judge. He fidgeted with his foot.

"The action you took does you "The action you took does you could. Lan," continued Judge Dolan.
"Only I can" understand it. Decay of the polynemer, the polynemer of the pol

"She doesn't have to," interrupted the judge and yawned behind his

"But.--"
"You're her guardian, yes," slid
ie the jadge, "but only of her property, if any, You are not guardian
of her person."
"Thuh?"
"Property, yes. Person, no."
"You mean to say I can't take her
home with me."
"Against her will, no."
"And that's the law."
"That's the law."
"Then all I got to say Is it ain't
right. There this girl's my own niece.
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tay, and I can't have her. The law."

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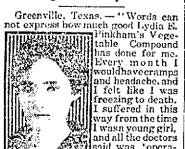
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Pap jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "Cin on Dolly."

"Oh, she! She doesn't know her twas the judge who intervened with a question. "Why should she come on?"

"Ain't I her guardian? Didn't you just say I was?"

"Not she! She doesn't know her own mind. Girl her age, how could she? What'll she do now, turned out in the world. I'd like to know? She ought to be under her auntie's care till she's of age, anyway."

care till she's of are, anyway."

"This is all very affecting," said the judge, "but hardly relevant. The issue is dead. You are wasting your stime. Pap."

"Am I." We'll see. We'll see whether the law can separate an uncle from his alece! We'll see "Then you'll see it outside this office," the judge cut him off. "The door is a short way out."

Pap glared at the judge. But



of the backwoods type appeared at the window and asked the agent for a ticket to Macon.

He wore a long failed coat, a frock tie and a stiff hat that marked him as a small town aristograf of the old as a small town aristograt of the old school. At the hotel he strolled around the lobby with an air of own-ership that was very impressive. But in a stay of three days not a nickel-had been scattered among the help and the word had spread fast that the colonel was not all that he seemed to be.

The had just had his "boots" shined, and as the boy brashed him off, he

and as the boy brushed him off, he

gave you 50 cents for this shine?"
"George answered right up:
"Ah would think you wanted folly
cents change, suh."

Household Hints

MENU HINT Dreakfast.
Orange Dises.
Oatmeat with Top Milk.
ed Eggs.
Coffee.

Swiss Steak.

Creamy Mashed Potatoes with
Chopped Parsiey.
Buttered Carrots,
Head Lettuce with French Dressing,
Orango Spongo Pic.
Supper.
Potatoes Escalioped with Bacon.
Creamed Cottage Cheese.
Graham-Raisin Mullins.
Orango Discounter Delicht Dinner.

Orange Pincapple Delight. Tea.

the hour with one and one-half table-spoons of water and add to mixture. Lastly, add the beaten whites of the two eggs. Take until set. The flour and white of egg will rise and form a layer of sponge cake over the soft

Orange Pincapple Delight-To one cup of diced pineapple add one cup of dired crange, add six marshmallows quertered. Mix well with one cup of whiched cream. Sprinkle with English walnuts. .

SUGGESTION

little children. I have undoditedly one of the meanest husbands who over existed. He is seible and doesn't like anybody except himself. I hate to have in a little children grow up under the same roof with him. He doesn't care what kind of language he uses in their presence, and he calls me such awful names that I cry. They say those things right

Safe Fat Reduction

they would no project. Invent a home to go to. I don't think it right for people to marry and then separate, but I am a nervous wreck all the time just from being on a strain all day wondering how he will come home from work. The doctor says I will never be any better until he reforms or 1 leave him.

I wonder if there is anybody who would take the children? I would work and keep them. Of course, he would have to help, too. Their ages are two and four.

CNHAPLY WIFE AND MOTHER. You might advertise in a daily SUGGESTION

If you have no cedar chest for your furs when spring comes you can improvise one nicely. Take any tight wooden container with a closely fitting cover, such as an old fashloned trunk or hinged box. Scald this out thoroughly and let dry in the open nir. Now take some clean newspapers and a generous quantity of fressly made, cooked paste which contains borax of alum. A tenspoonfulful of borax or pint of paste will be sufficient. Line the box with the paper, fitting neatly at the corners and leaving no edges to curl up. Leave open to dry. Get some cedar chips or shavings and put into a loose cheesecloth bag; or if you cannot get paper, fitting neatty at the corners and leaving no edges to curl up, leave open to dry. Get some cedar chips or shavings and put into a loose cheseecloth bag; or if you cannot get these. Let one storekeeper to save for you have come and the southern and the bottom of your cedar change in when bottom and learn through it that the drug store. Fill the clean bottom grocery store. Fill the clean bottom grocery store. Fill the clean bottom with absorbent cottom. Pour in simplifient of the cedar oil to moisten the cottom lightly. Then cork with a simplifient of the cedar oil to moisten the cottom lightly. Then cork with stand in one corner of the faper-lined box. Lay your furst in catefully, being sure that each pleec is clean and free from moths or dust, for light and the your family harmhold. Prescription. It behoves he will hatch out. Cover the furs and woulens with clean newspapers. Sprinkle a few drops of turpenting over the whole, and close cover very lightly.

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BUT SURELY YOU KNOW THAT IT IS BETTER TO TURN THE OTHER CHEEK TO THE STRIKER THAN WELL, HE HIT ME FIRST



GO-GO "Straight or return?" asked the

already heah?"

remarked:
"George, what would you think if I

YOUR BABY and MINE

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

HUSBAND IS "MEAN" after him. I would leave him it I bear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mar-

HESBAND IS "MEAN"

Orange Dises—Lay an orange on a bread board, and with a sharp knife cut into slices through rind and all, inediam thick. Do not sweeten. To be eaten from the fingers. Spread out on plate.

Or the foods mentioned i should be inclined to let down the bars only for a with recrist. Take the grated rind and juice of one orange and the juice of a lenuon, one cup of milk, the yolks of two eggs beaten with three-foods mentioned is and rich for a baby of his age and he had better sick to simpler foods for a year or tablespoon butter. Cream the sugar and butter, and the beaten egg yolks and are well chopped after creaming, and and known to be made, though one onne of milk in the year leading. The mother is the best in the creased in strength as the baby grows and and butter, and the beaten egg yolks and new well chopped after creaming. There is no reason why the baby and are well chopped after creaming. There is no reason why the baby in this case they can be allowed. Put he gastion in a simple pudding.

Mrs. H. P. writes:

"My baby is three months oil and the beaten whites of the down." I have began in a gaining. I have been a baby hegins to meant again.

"Meant a problem." It is quite a long white since. It is quite a long white since

ten . My advice is to keep your children with you,

MOTHER OPPRESSES HER

WELL CARED FOR BANDS Nicely manicured natia help to make the hands look well cared for, but it takes more than this to make

really attractive hands. Freekled hands are not pretty. Warts, and such blembles are always unsightly. Large vens are unattractive. Stains, whickles, a dry chapped skin—all help to distigure.

finger tips. A fairly nointed nail will noger tips. A fairly pointed nail will give an illusion of a tapering finger tip. Massage will help reduce large joints, too, even when this is caused by rheumatism. But massage alone will not be enough, the rheumatic condition may be treated by a doctor. The skin should be soft and white the flesh firm. There are numerou

In Rash. Spread to Body

and Face. Cuticura Heals.

her limbs. It started as a rash and was very red. Later it spread to her body and face, and itched and burned so that I had to put mittens on her hands to keep her from scrutching. She could scratching. She could not rest or sleep, and cried nearly all the time.

Talcum the care of your skin.

most carefully after washing, proceeding them from had weather with stout gloves. All these pregations are necessary. Chapped knuckles, due to exposure and to dirt, respond to massage with oil. Massage helps to make fat hands thinner, and thin hands less scrawfy, and it helps reduce enlarged veins. This trouble, by the way, is due to the breaking down of the walls of the veins in old people, and to poor circulation in young ones; both cases are helped by massage. The massage is always a simple kneading and rotary motion, over the hands and well up the arms.

If your nails are ridgey, or fluted or fragile, try this:

Table salt, 30 grains; powdered alum, 30 gra

bleaches and softening lotions that cause for your notes becoming stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will help you here—oil rubs, wearing coarser, but it would be well to dissimilate to mail you the formula continue it for a time and use a good for the phocarpine tonic. I am quite most carefully after washing, pre-cream instead. The eream that you certain that It will help the conditional tenting them from had weather with





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Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mathers about the eare of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belt ag in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. A. McK writes:

"My boy is two years and three months, and is strong and active in every way. He eats at the table with us, three times a day. What would you say about giving him pennut butter, cheese, onions and raisins? He got into the pennut butter the other day and at a quantity of it, without bread. It didn't seem to hurthlim at all. He seems to wantersamed onions, but you have said not to give them to him. Would this apply at his age?

"I find your advice and opinions always as safe and sone. Thank you for everything.

Answer

It is quite a long while since 1

MOTHER OPPRESSES HER

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 20 years of age and am considered atoms with though I am old enough to go with boys, my mother objects. Please advise me head him to several doctors and they give me what to do.

I have never had what you with two bpy friends, I have had several chances to go, but have gone with er./ ds of young folks with two bpy friends, I have had several chances to go, but have furned them down on mother's active the haby. Perhaps the formulas have not been all. He seems to wantersamed onlons, but you have said not to give them to him. Would this apply at his age?

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The fluxers should be tapering and stender. Treatments will help make them so, massage and pressing the ried woman of 25 and have two dear they would be properly raised, I haven't a home to go to.

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GRAIN	Lard: \$10.90 Ribe: \$9.50.	ıble,		
Chicago Review. Chicago,—Increased selling on the	Open	High	Low	Close
part of commission houses weakened the corn market today during the early dealings. Weather conditions.	WHEAT— May 1,11% July 1,11%	$\frac{1.1216}{1.1211}$	$\frac{1.11\frac{14}{2}}{1.11\frac{14}{4}}$	1.123; 1.123 ;
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Minnenpolls.—Wheat: Receipts 120 cars, compared with 138 cars a year age, Cash: No. I northern \$1.1612 m. 1.2912; No. I dark northern spring, choice to fancy, \$1.2412 m.13012; good to choice \$1.2012 m.1242 m.13012; good \$1.1712 m.1242 m.13012; May \$1.1012; July \$1.18; Sept. \$1.1512, Corn: No. 3 yellow 74 m.744c.
Oats: No. 3 white \$14c.
Barley: 54 m.7c.
Rye: No. 2, 6712 c. Provisions were steady in the ab-sence of any aggressive selling. Chiengo Cush Market. Chiengo,—Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.120 1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.120 Corn: No. 3 mixed 7812 279c; No. 2 Corn: No. 3 mines 10.3 a 1.3 de 1.4 d Enricy: 65@ 826. Timothy seed: \$7.00@8.25. Clover seed: \$18.00@24.00.

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CHARLES PROGRAMITATION

In commemoration of the 18th anniversary of the founding of the Rotary Clab International at Chicago, in 1995, President Coolings will deliver an address from the White House on the evening of Feb. 22, which will be broadcasted, not only by telephone, but by amateur operators in all parts of the country.

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representatives of foreign povernments, the text will likewise be trainsmitted by anintear stations to Rotary clubs in England, Holland, France and Italy, and other of the 27 countries where there are Rotary organizations, Special emphasis will be placed on the sixth object of Rotary and Its significance, namely, "The advancement of understanding, good will and international neare through a world

onal men." An his letter to Hiram Percy Maxim, An his letter to Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the Radio Relay League, George L. Trendwell, secretary of the Chicago Rotary club, says, "Realizing that much of the present day development of radio ts due to the splendid pioneer work of the smatters of America, the Rotary club of Chicago belleves that the members of Chicago believes that the members of the Laugue will be interested in cooperating by relaying President Cool-

idge will be transmitted jointly by WJZ (New York) and WGY (Schen-WJZ (New York) and WGY (Schen-ectedy) on Tuesday night, Feb. 12. The speech will be delivered at the Lincoln birtiday celebration of the National Republican club of New York, at the Waldorf, in this ad-dress, the president is expected to sound the keynote of the campaign for his regulation for the mostlager. for his namination for the moddency Senator James W. Wadsworth will also speak. The program will start at 8 pf m. Janesville time, and con-tinue two hours.

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KDKA (324) Pritsburgh - 5:39 pm. ochestra; 6:15 pm. church;
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cert casemble.

WEAA (176) Dallax-6 pm. Bible class: 9:50 pm, talk; 10 pm, orchestra.

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study; 9 pm, church.

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church; 9 pm, muste.

WOS (440.2) Jefferson City—7:30
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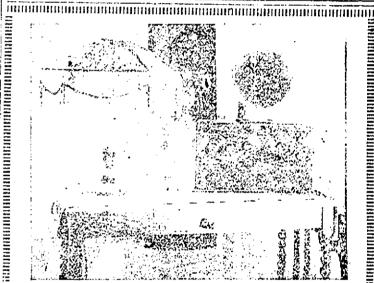
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Captain Francis Newcombe raised his hard from his pillow, and prophed himself up on his clobw, A door were being rapped upon. The ex-captain of territorials sprang from his bed, thrust his feet into slippers, threw a bathrobe over his palamas, opened his door man list elbow, "It's the Earl's sir, list albit stepped out into the hall. Some one had albit and properated in the hall. Some one had albit and properated in the farther pantry door. The ex-captain of territorials picked in the hall. Some one of the found himself among a group of fellow guests, ways of their externed dishability, women's faces need.

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"Yes, str," answered a man.

"Good! Anyone of the chauffeur, his fellow guests scrambed fine the tomean, and a moment later the large and because the chauffeur pulled up.

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"A shot was certainly fixed somewhere" in the house, though 1 was saving. "We was in the pantry,

Lights were going on all over the house now, and the men servants be-house now, and the men servants be-house now, and the men servants be-house now and the men servants be-house now from one room to another. A cry that's the way they're carrying it went up from some one ahead. If * * * 1-..."

By FRANK L. PACKARD

note to the scene.

"A shot was certainly fired somewhere in the house, though I couldn't place where it came from, declared some one. "I am quite sure of it."

"There is no question about It," corrolocated another. "It woke me up, and I can out here into the hall."

"The Earl is not in his room;" an nonneed a third excledly, "I've just been there."

"Ring for the servants!" screethed an elderly female voice. "Some one may be killed!"

"For Gorl's sake!" snapped a man graffy. "I didn't hear it myself, but if a shot was fired its fairly obvious by now that it wasn't fired up here!

What are you standing around like a pack of sheep for?"

"That's what I was wondering."

sald Captain Francis Newcombes softly to himself—and joined the now concerted rush down the stairway.

Lights were going on all ever the institute of and and something to be insudentially and the now concerted rush down the stairway.

Lights were going on all ever the institute of the read and the door in sixted weakly. "There were two of them " " one behind the door knocked the revolver out of my hand.

went up from some one shead, it turned the rush into the dining room, and there, in their molley garbs, chorusing excited exchanations, the cravid surrounding the two garged and bound guards.

Then some one else shouted from the pantry that the metal chest had been broken open, and that the gold well search the park; been broken open, and that the gold well search the park; been broken open, and that the gold well search the park; "Ent they wouldn't aftempt to errush in that direction. Captain Francis Newcomba accompanied the some one. "They'd have a motor, of



Hello!" be chaculated. "His rather a vect this has been left helind-er perhaps it belongs to one of the two out there in the dining room."



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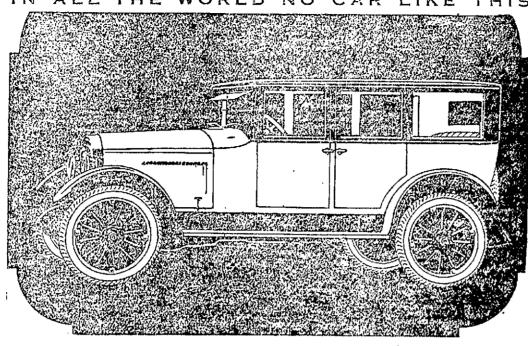
"Exactly" retorted the other, "But not near enough to the house to be heard. Did anyone hear h motor after that shot was tired? Of course, not! We may get them before they get their motor. Also, well use a motor, too! Anyone of the chauffeurs here?"

"Yes, sir," answered a man, "Good! Anyone armed?"

Francis Newcombe smiled grimly to himself, as he ittached his person to the chanfem, and, accompanied three other pajama-clad guests, from the house. em beAlso, one of seath heside the chauffeur, his fellow guests scrambled into the tonneau, and a moment later than the following many metrees, dancing in and out, like lurge freedies in their effect, there showed in constantly increasing numbers the glint of lanterns.

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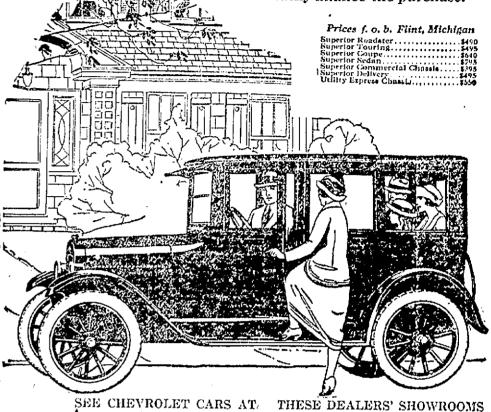
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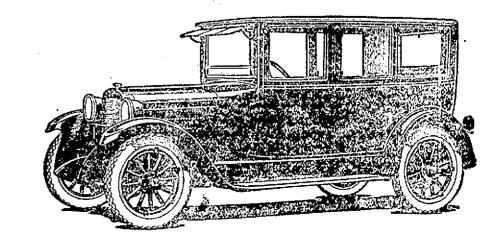
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DISTRICT TEACHERS MEETING Many Rock county teachers with attend the Southern Wisconsin Touchers' association convention in Madison Feb. 15-16. The program actions of the rural school section meeting Friday attention by Principal F. J. Lowth, section chairman, is as follows:

"Some High Spots in the New Manual"—A. A. Thompson, state supervisor of rural schools.

Class demonstration — Sixth and seconth erigle Foography, taught by Eleanor Hansen, Smith school, First district, Dane county.

Discussion of above class exercise—Eleanore Weisman, county superintendent, First district, Dane county.

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General sessions, with speakers of note, will be held Friday afternoon. Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, will leadure Friday night.

TEN SCHOOLS OUT
There are now but 10 one-toor schools in Rock county that are outside of the Good Times club. Two other schools have not sent in a 10 per cent enrollment list but plan to do so, hence are considered her branches. Of the 10 schools not in the club, one has but two pupils and another but five pupils. The aggregate enrollment of the 10 schools is but 133. Included in this number are 17 pupils of the Hart school, district 3. Tartle, whose teachers, Mrs. Margaret Weiland-McCulloch, has signified her intention to send the enrollments at an early date. It is probable that the teachers of the other 112 non-members plan also to carelitheir pupils, but in the press of other duties have put the matter off. However, it is hoped that these teachers will not delay longer, and that in the near future not one rural school pupil in Rock county will be denied the privilence and hencits now enjoyed by more than 3.200 boys and garls of southern Wisconsin. The Good Times club is endorsed by the county feducational leaders, and the type of service offered to teachers and

Owing to road conditions the past week, which have delayed rural mail deliveries and collections, it only fair to extend the time allowed Schools throughout southern Wisconsin are urged to co-operate in
a rranging for
township recreation institutes in
connection with
"Home and Community Play
Week," March
10 8. It is also

THE SONG OF THE GRASSHOPPER

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

Read Numbers 13 and 14.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

all pupils pass the tests or not.

Ten points for each community or parents' meeting held in the school, under school auspices, or in the laterest of the school. terest of the sendor.

Ten or more points for each handieraft article, toy or piece of apparatus made by pupils or patrons, for

nothing. I can see him now standing at the front of the hordes, his face flushed, his eyes flashing with indignation and his words carrying to everybody. He backed up Catch his did them what kind of curs they were and called them cowards. This word in carrying had any God has

were and called them cowards. This land is a good land and God has promised it to us. As far as the glants are concerned we will cat them up "for they are bread for us." If pleated with them not to rebed against God but to have faith enough to accept his promise and go to it.

written to the Gazette during the month. No extra points are allowed for more than one letter. articipation in honor tests whether for more than one letter.

Ten extra points are allowed, however, to each of four schools from which the best letters are received during the month. Five extra points are allowed for the four second best letters.

One hundred extra points will be awarded to each school that makes and sends to the Gazette by May 1 a map of the school district, show-

ple were kept in the desert for 38 years and only two men at that time over twenty years of age, Joshua and Caleb, ever entered Canaan.

Sermons in stones. Do you be-liese in the divine inspiration of the Bible? Some people, in their religious views, would rather bup-to-date and wrong than ortho-dox and right.

A little while ago if was fash-ionable to brand the story of Abraham a myth, Israel in Egypt

patrons or teacher. Articles donated by patrons are included under this heading.

ers and tennants, location of houses and barns, population, number of heading. and barns, population, number of silos, power washing machines, tel-ephones, electrical appliances, light and power appliances, buth tubs, in-door plumbing, agricultural impre-ments and automobiles. Each school that longer and factor and in the contents. that sends a district map will receiv that sends a district map will receive a good map of Rock county, showing rural routes as well as other information usually found on a county map. The map is 24-24 inches, Schools hay earn this by sending district map whether or not points are desired toward manually.

NO ADMISSION.

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WED IN ROCKFORD

REMBRANDT PAINTED SELE?
The Hauge-Professor Martin of Mauritshuis, the local art gallery, has published an article in which he expresses the opinion that Rembrandt painted a protrait of bimself in "The Night Watch." the celebrated pleure which is the gem of the Amsterdam gallery. will cost \$10,000,000, cover 40 acres of water and will accommodate the largest vessels touching this port. MISS BIARY PLUMB AND LEE PARKINS

Johnstown Center — Miss Mary Promb and Lee Parkins were mar-fied last Thosday in Bockford. They were accompanied to Bock-ford by Miss Buth Peterson and

Motion Picture 5 and 7:30.

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Luke 19:40, Jesus said: "I tell about his kings. Recent history has proven that Daniel knew hore than his critics; the clay tablets dug up from the ruins of Babylon prove Abraham an historical character and the monunents of Egypt have vindicated

Moses.
So it is literally true—the stones have cried out when men have denied the truth. "Lord, to whom shall we go but unto Thee, for Thou hast the words of eternal life."

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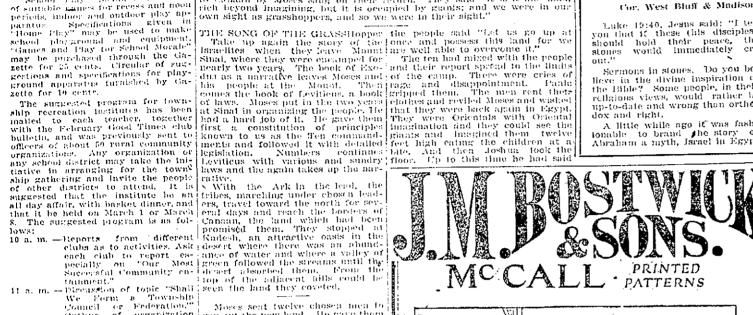
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RY your hand at detective work! The second mystery story in the series of six to appear in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal will run Sunday, Feb. 10. Read it, solve it, and win a cash prize. Remember the author's solution to the first mystery which appeared Sunday, Feb. 3-and the prizewinning solutions—will be published in The Milwaukee Journal during the week of Feb. 11-76, inclusive. See how close you and your neighbors came to the correct solution.

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County Farm News.

By L. J. Mehtham.

This year when a great many of our farmers have little or no clover or airafata hay to feed, there are many drivy herds throughout the county that are actually starving for minerals. This is a serious situation for several reasons.

In the first place such cows cannot maintain their milk flow and abortion will result in quie a number of cases. This can be prevented and cheaply by feeding either a prepared mineral feed or three to four pounds of steamed bone meal in each 160 pounds of strain. These materials can be purchased of or ordered through most freed dealers. It is far better for a general proposition from the standpoint of cheap milk production and profit to grow and feed a barke acreage of alfalfa which supplies both protein and minerals. The dairymen of the future who do not grow alfalfa or sweet clover pasture are apt to find themselves in the poor house.

First lie only farmers matitute to be jiven at Fairfield, Feb. 11 and 15. An unusually good program has been arranged. Proteasor Hayes is especially good on practical farm poulity, and Swartz is recond to mone on validifa and fruit. Every farmer should be interested in the affalfa iproposition and cvery woman and

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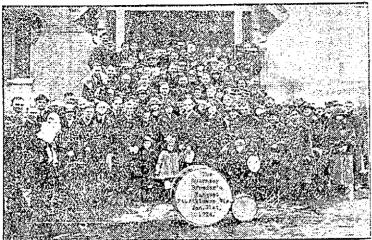
MR. SCHUMACKER'S Public Auction

Jan. 24th, One mile west and one-half mile north of Leyden. Was advertised 3 days in the auction column of the Janesville Gazette and brought Mr. Schumacker

more than he expected to get from the sale. He had a crowd of 300 people and says "If I had it to do over again, I would use nothing

Don't take a chance. Send your listing sheet or bill to the Gazette Auction Dept. and order your auction advertisement to run 3 days. Then you will be certain of a good crowd.

Jefferson Guernsey Boosters



county is a leader inta successful calf club during 1923. Guernsey eartie, due to active asso-ciation efforts, the county unit now having 110 members. During the past two years, as the result associa-tion of the past two years, as the result associa-tion association of the past two years, as the result associa-tion association of the past two years, as the result associa-tion of the past two years, as the result associa-tion of the past two years, as the result associa-tion of the past years there.

past two years, as the result association activities, Jefferson has enjoyed a strong demand for Guernsey cattle and has developed a steady trade for the surplus stock.

In J. C. Habston, secertary, Jefferson has a full time field man to take care of Guernsey interests of the county. The association also put over

month from 15 cows.

Clinical Skewes, Racine county, had the high fat producing herd, with 10 cows making an average of 553 pounds, or the equivalent of 69.1 pounds of butter, for December.

Buy Grade cottle ostikeshi—Four carloads of Wisconspurched Heisteins and Guernseys.

Business of Wisconspurched Heisteins and Guernseys.

were shipped recently from Oshkosh, in the Fox river valley, to Yakima, Wash, in the valley of the Yakima. This shipment is believed to be the forerunner of others totaling more

Slides and Motion Pictures to
Be Shown on Growing of
Legume Crops.

As requested by the farmers attending the last meeting held in the new Jamesville high school, arrangements have been made for L. F.

"Affaifa" Graber to speak in Jamesville next Wednesday. This is the second meeting of the series of short ceutise lectures arranged by L. E. Jackson and Jack C. Nisbet.

Motion pictures and slides will be shown on the growing of legume crops. Lime means more farm profite. One of the, higgest problems hove farmers is not more begumes mean more farm profite. One of the, higgest problems hove farmers is to grow home feeds for livesteek and there is no Holsteins, delayed on account c

Poultry, Veal, Calves and Eggs Wanted

calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your; veal calves.

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The 7th Annual Sale of Rock County Duroc Breeders will be held at the Live Stock Pavilion, Fair Grounds, Wednesday, February 27th at 1 p. m. sharp.

This stock is the pick of the Rock County leading herds. There will be real opportunity to buy quality Durocs at the Rock County Sale. The stock is from 9 different herds. There is a variety of breeding but general uniform good quality.

Durocs in this sale have been carefully selected, fitted for your approval and valuation.

Good pure bred Duroc Jersey Farrow, large litter that grows faster, Prolificacy, early maturity, easy feeding and ruggedness are to be found in the county consignment. There are sows and gilts that will bring farm profits.

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ROCK COUNTY DUROC-JERSEY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Rock County First for Duroes.

COURT TELLS WHEN FRESH EGG IS NOT

Henry Wieland, Jr., Beloit, was elected president of the Rock County Farm Bureau, with H. O. Natesta, Clinton, vice president; H. C. Henringway, Janesville, secretary; and E. P. Coon, Milton Junction, treasurer, during the meeting of the directors at the court house Friday, C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth, Leo Campbell, Evansville, and A. M. Saunders, Harmony, were named to the execu-Harmony, were named to the execu-The Rock county bureau now has

The Rock county bureau now has a paid-up membership of more than 1800 and will continue the membership campaign in the ameanyussed half of the county as room as weather and travel conditions permit. The bureau officers also directed that the area test petitions be circulated again until 150 more significant to account the desired Keep At It! ers are secured to assure the desired

JUDGING CONTEST Certificates will be issued to the 10 high men participating in the judging contest at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, won by Rock county, with Richiand, second, Dane, third and Chippewa, fourth. In all, 498

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Some of Rock County's Eest Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are

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the 19th position with scores of 75 and 72. Traynor was second himblindge on swine, one of the most difficult classes offered in the contest.

Madison—When is an egg a fresheng? This was the question submitted to a jury in superior court here and just decided.

The case was a test action to determine whether a green may get? The case was a test action to de-termine whether a gracer may sell "current receipts eggs," this is, eggs which are brought in from the coun-try, as "fresh" eggs. The jury decided that current receipt eggs are not necessarily fresh eggs. Judge A. C. Hoppmann approved

Don't be satisfied if you have sent in a solution to the first of the six mystery stories now appearing in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal, Another story for you next Sunday, February 19. Watch for the prize winning solutions to the first story—in The Milwaukee Journal starting February 12.

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Spring Boars and Gitts, Carefully selected lot of boars, priced right. Stop in and inspect this stock.

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Janeaville, Wis. Phone 208.

Young Bulls for sale

Jadwing cards were turned in and cheeked. In the final computations, Rock placed four account the 19 high, the team annulus being, J. C. Nislet, the team annulus being, J. C. Nislet, Sp.; Robert Traynor, St.; Archie Reid, Jr., Sp.; Lewis C. Prench, 79; with Rey Hugunia and L. E. Jackson both near the 19th position with scores of 7.

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Leaving the bedside of a sick mother out at Waterloo, Iowa and coming out of the environs of the unknown, Mike Gorman of Milwaukee wrote his name in the biggest letters ever provided for a single-gamer in the Wisconsin bowling tournament by striking for a sensational 290 game in the individuals here Fri-According to Secretary William F. Fenske of the W. B. A.

that 290 is the highest ever hit in the 22 years existence of Badger meets.

Busy Man's Sport Page dark horse. By FRANK SINCHAIL dark horse. The record game was his first of the set and in it, he started

ATPEMITS have been tried during the past few weeks to form a Class to hasball, league. In, southern, and southwestern Wisconsin by Ed. Konstehy, former big league star. He and those who were working with him had their headquarters at La Crosse and left that city on Thursday for other climes. The plan was to form a circuit for daily baseball in which the teams would be composed half of professionals picked up from anywhere and the other half from shome taleat. But, the idea fell day. For one thing, the home players turned out to know something and were not thus disconding in it. In the lift, the idea fell day is great bowling in it. In the lift, the deep fell day is great bowling in it. In the lift, the home taleat. But, the idea fell day is great bowling in it. In the lift, the one thing, included out to know something and were expressed himself, when told the plan included Jamesville; what do they would bring in would get all the money and we would do the playing. Wisconsin is beginning to get fed up on the traveling baseball promoter. It is worthy of note that when these men started to promote the scheme, they give out the stope out the dope they had pursue and the will not get fed up to the stope of the playing. Wisconsin is beginning to get fed up on the traveling baseball promoter. It is worthy of note that when these men started to promote the scheme, they give men so that he will not get fed up to the stope of the playing. The procedurar keepler did not yell five men so that he will not get fed up to the stope of the will not get fed up to the stope of the playing. The procedurar keepler did not yell five men so that he will not get fed up to the stope of the playing men so that he will not get fed up to the stope of the playing men so that he will not get fed up to the stope of the playing men so that he will not get fed up to the stope of the playing men so that he will not get fed up to the stope of the playing men so that he will not get fed up to the stope of the playing men so that he will not get of It is worthy of note that when there the started to promote the scheme, they gave out the dope they had purchiased ground for a field at several thousand dollars and all that was left was for the public to subscribe the rest. They said they were in the city to belp build the town. Now they have, flown—to, build, some, other bave, flown—to, build, some, other build the can on his last town!

Mike Nyikos, who quit Indiana because of low studies and went to Notro Dame, will not be permitted to play for Irish.

Janesville high school baskotball team plays at Stoughton Saturday night. The team was to leave here because of Irish.

SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS.

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Mike Merigur, world's light heavyweight champ, to get New York
Heense only if he will light Gene
funney. American 175-pound title
holder.—Luls Angel Firpo, Argentine
heavyweight, amounced New York
syndiente offered 81.500,000 for his
exclusive services in U.S. for a year.
—Proposed Firpo-Wills bout will be
held July 10 in either Pennsylvania
or Connecticut, with syndiente putting up 850,000 and Firpo, 325,000.—
Pancho Villa, world flyweight champ,
won judges' decision over Georgie
Marks, California, at New York (15). Hollocher, Cub shortstop, says he'll play only if paid back salary.

Canada Mushers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Ashton, Ida.—The American don't derby, to be run here Feb. 22, has taken an international aspect with the entry of a team from Canada. A competitor from Alaska also is anticipated.

competitor from Alaska also is anticipated.
Whether Canadian or Alaskan doss, trained for long drays instead of for speed, will be able to held their own with the fast American teams of this section is a dispute unsettled, but idahoans generally are willing to "bet their shirts" on their entries.
Miss Lyda Hutchiron, heroine of past Ashton races and nationally known as a pilot of dog teams, will drive the Canadian team. She was last reported in Montreal picking out her dogs, which will be entered under the colors of the Montreal winter sports committee. Heretofore "Lyd." as she is known in this section, has driven her teams with excellent results. She always was among the suits. She always was among the first to cross the flush line. In the last year, however, she has had ill luck with her dors, many of which have died of some grange malady.

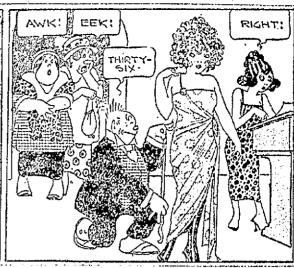
ROCKFORD HIGH

BEATS DELAVAN [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Reckford—The local high school defeated Delayan, Wis., here Friday night. The score was 33 to 14. BRINGING UP FATHER

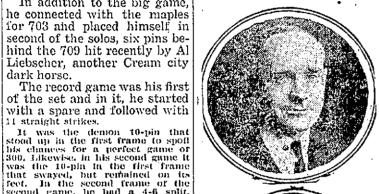








Some More Champs Kegle, on Sunday and on Monday In addition to the big game,





Loses at Edgerton

Right. The team was to leave here late Saturday afternoon. Coach Gibsen took along his regular lineup.

Boost Ice Sports

at Green Bay

Green Bay — Green Bay officials have undertaken a campaign to increase interest in winter sports, including skiing, skating and tobogaming. Sentliment for promotion of a definite program has taken the form of statements by city officials urging the creetion of equipment for the various sports.

W. F. Kerwin, managing firsector of the Association of Commierce, is nurging erection of ski slides, water hurs, toboggan slides and facilities for curling, skating and tee fishing in Green Bay, in an effort to attract winter tourists to the St. Moritz of Edgerton (52)

LOSES AT Edgerton

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Figgerton — The local American legion here Friday night, \$2 to 22, but the score's one-sidedness was not due to any lack of fight upon the part of Janesville. The Bower city boys came here minus three of their men. They were without the services of Edder and Harper, guards who are the backbone of their defense, who were called away by business. Sayles, another the creation of equipment for the various sports.

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WATERLOO OUTSCORES

JEFFERSON, 14 TO 10

Jefferson—In a rough and tumble affair here Friday night, Jefferson high was defeated by Waterloo, 10 to 14. During the second quarter, Jefferson was unsuccessful in scoring, while their opponents added four baskets, making a total of 11. Tath.

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Women Have 112 Teams in Tourney

bowling tournament to open on the Grebe & Newman alleys here, Feb. 18, it was announced here Saturday 18, it was announced here Saturday morning by Mrs. Oliver Gleason, Janesville, president of the W. W. B. A. Afternoon and night shifts will be schoduled, the top-foor alleys being used. Night shifts will be at 7 and 2:15 p. m. Janesville hus 48 booster teams. The names of these teams and the local doners of \$232.75 in mechanitic will be announced. in merchandire will be announced

CRUCIAL CONTESTS

IN FACTORY LOOP
From a basketball enthusiasts' standpoint the Industrial league games to be played Saturday alghent the Y. M. C. A. sym will be most Coe; Uses 17 Men

Beloit.—Beloit's first team found it necessary to play but 16 minutes friday night to pile up a winning score of 35 to 17 against Coe. During the remaining part of the game, a second, third, and part of a fourth team held the Kohawka, 17 Beloit players being used by Coach Mills, even freshmen.

At the Y. M. C. A. gym will be most interesting. Interest will enter primarily in the first rame, between the Y. M. C. A. Triangles and the St. Patrick's. To date neither has been defeated and are the only undefeated terms.

Undoubtedly the team that wind this crucial rame will cop the city leave championship.

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In the aftermath the Dankers meet the Rock River Cottons. This game will not lack in furnishing excitement. Though neither team is in the league running, they are evenly matched and will do royal battle.

battic.

The result of Friday's game, gave Fisher Body a 21-15 win over the Tanks. Summary:
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BEAT DEAF SCHOOL

Delayan — By strong individual play, good plyoting and dribbling the Opliz brothers gave the De Molays of Elikhorn a lead of 17-12 at the end of the third quarter in their game with the state school for the deaf Priday evening, but a fresh spirt by the deaf boys in the fourth quarter not only overcame this but gave them the game, 21-17. Brachuss A. Spears and Willa starred for the state school team.

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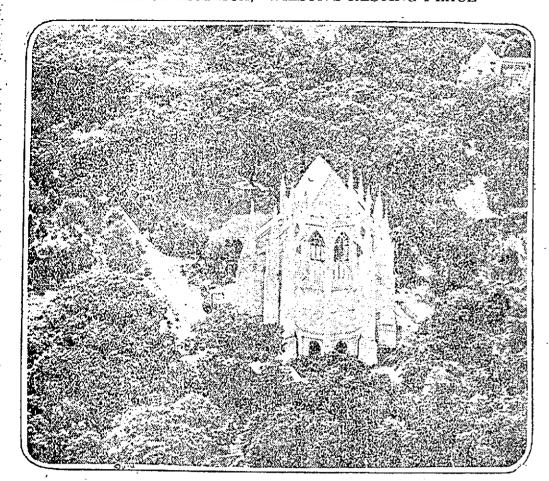
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"ABBEY OF AMERICA," WILSON'S RESTING PLACE



Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Washington, where the body of Woodrow Wilson will be entombed.

It has long been planned that the great national Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul (Episcopal). Thomas Woodrow Wilson, war president of the United States, in it is deemed a fitting inauguration of the plan.

Mrs. Mary Hansen.

Kipling must have had some such mother as Mrs. Mary Hannen of Sioux Falls, S. D., in mind when he wrote "Mother o' Mine." Mrs. Hansen learned that her son was ill in Detroit. Without funds to make the journey to his bedside by rait, she started out on foot, and with the help of lifts from motorists went all of the thousand miles alone.

ONLY WOMAN MEMBER OF G. A. R.,



Miss Julia Marcum

Miss Julia Marcum, 79, of Williamsburg, Ky., is the only woman member of the G. A. R. and the only woman who draws a civil war pension in her own name. She was never actually a member of the federal forces, but she fought with detachments in the neighborhood of Huntsville, Tenn, and lost an eye and a finger in one combat.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE PAY TRIBUTE TO WILSON

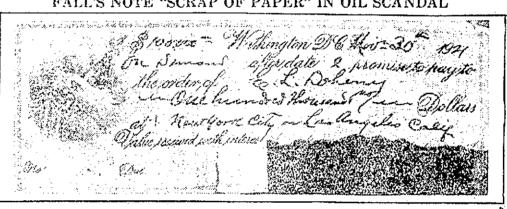


President and Mrs. Coolidge arriving at the home of Ex-President Wilson,

President and Mrs. Coolidge were among the first to call at the home of Former President Wilson after his death to leave the constant the former chief ex-President and Mrs. Coolidge

ecutive was dead. Although of different political parties and faiths, Mr. Wilson and the Presi-dent were good friends of long standing.

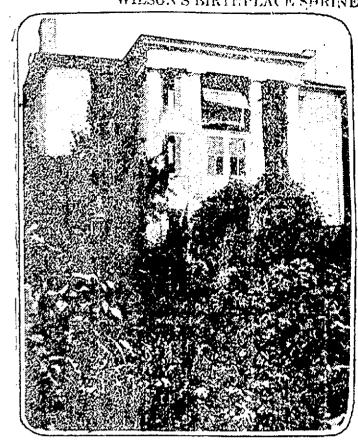
FALL'S NOTE "SCRAP OF PAPER" IN OIL SCANDAL



The note (with the signature missing) which Edward L. Doheny, oil mogul, said he received when he loaned \$100,000 to Albert Bacon Fall, secretary of the interior.

It's just a scrap of paper, but it is one of the most famous scraps of paper in United States history. When Edward L. Do- he foaned to Albert Bacon Fall,

MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO MAKE
WILSON'S BIRTHPLACE SHRINE



Unusual view of the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson at Staunton, Va.



The men who figured in the most recent exploit of the Royal Northwestern Mounted Police of Canada: In the rear—Matsey Klengenberg, Eskimo interpreter: William Koehn, and Special Constable Havenet, Middle row—Corporal W. V. Bruce, Inspector C. D. La Nauzen. In front, the prisoners—Ulaksak and Sinnislak

Nauzen. In front, the prisoners—Uluksak and Sinuisiak

"And they got their man." That's a line in every story about the
Royal Northwestern Mounted Police of Canada, the stalwart men in redi
uniforms who supply material for so many movie plots. The latest exploit of the force is the capture after twenty-eight months of trailing
of two Eskimeaux, Sinnisiak and Uluksak, who murdered two French
Canadian priests, Rouvier and La Rouz. They were trailed through the
Arctic Circle and then brought back by a party headed by Inspector C.
D. La Nauzen, a hero of the World War, whose dog "Mike," (in front
in the picture) was his constant companion.

YANKEE BOSSES MOVE FOUL LINES AT NEW BALL PARK, BUT BABE SMILES



Diagram showing how home plate was moved forward in Yankee. Stadium and how change lengthened both foul lines. The gentle-man in the center smiles for himself.

The entire infield of the Yanks' new ball field in their mammath stadium, has been moved out from the grandstand ten feet, on a line from home plate to center field. The change is made to eliminate the so called "bloody angle" in the right field part of the new Yankee stadium, improve the view of the fans in that section, and give the catchers more room in which to roan for high fouls. The shift increases the length of the left field foul line twenty-four feet and of the right field line thirty-seven feet. The change does not worry Babe, however, for it brings the bleachers and other points where he drops his homers nearer home plate. uearer home plate.



Mile. Dreyfus-See.

For the first time in the history of the Ecole de Medicine in Paris a woman won first prize for three years' hospital practice. Mile. Dreyfus.-See, a young dector of 28, had many male competitors but scored a brilliant victory over them.



A camera study of Dr. Cary Gray-son as he announced the death of Woodrow Wilson.

The uttermost devotion of Dr. Cary Grayson to former President Woodrow Wilson during his long illness is being widely remarked. A photo of him taken at the instant he announced to the newspapermen, "That's all, boys. He passed away at 11:15," shows the sorrow thrust upon the physician by the death of his beloved friend.

HARRIMAN TO WED FORMER MODEL WHEN DIVORCE DECREE IS MADE FINAL



A sketch of Miss Harriet Hewitt by Harrison Fisher, and (inset) a recent photograph of her.

Scarcely was the ink dry on the interlocutory decree of divorce obtained by the wife of Oliver Carley Harriman, eldest son of the millionaire banker, Oliver Harriman, before New York began hearing that he will be married to Miss Harriet Hewitt, former mannequin in an ultra fashionable Fifth Avenue shop, as soon as the decree is final.



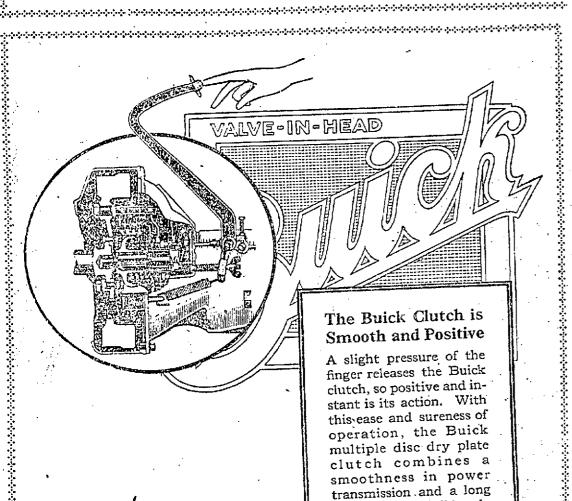
Closeups of Isadora Duncan and Serge Essenine.

Isadora Duncan has lost her "life and inspiration." She has obtained an official separation under soviet law from her post bas obtained an official separation under soviet law from her post boy-husband, Serge Essenine, Russian peasant. And Isadora, who sailed from New York not so long ago, hurling defiance at everything American, and saying her departure was "forever and a day" is in a changed and chastened mood in Moscow, pining for New York. Serge has incurred the displeasure of the Soviet officials.



Eddie Ainsmith,

Eddie Ainsmith, veteran catcher, will go to the Giants' training camp at Sarasota, Fla. as coach of the nine rookie pitchers. McGraw depends upon Ainsmith to produce, one or two men who can help the reculars.



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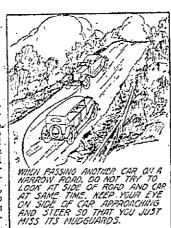
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How to Stee: Your Car in Tight Corners

It usually takes some little time before you can call yourself a GOOD driver, and it takes considerable practice. It takes quite a long time, however, to find out everything if your only teacher is "experience." You will probably agree that if for instance you wished to learn how to play goli, you would learn much faster if you had a professional golfer show you how to lold your clubs and make the various shots. The professional has found by closely studying the game, the best way to play it, and he can show you more in a few hours than you could learn in probably several months without his assistance.

In driving an automobile, there are certain things that you will learn in time, but in these articles I have tried to show you some of the finer points in driving that will help you to become a good driver in a much shorter time than you will without help of any kind.

One of the first things you want to cultivate, is how to judge distance. Say you are driving down a narrow steep hill where there is barely room enough for two cars to pass. You steep hill where there is barely room enough for two cars to pass. You put your foot on the brake pedal and suddenly find out that the brakes will not act properly. What is the best thing to do to safely pass the car that is coming up the hill toward you. First, DO NOT TRY TO WATCH BOTH SIDES OF THE ROAD AND THE APPROACHING CAR AT THE SAME TIME. ING CAR AT THE SAME TIME. Your eyes cannot be in both places at the one time. Just keep as cool as you can and fix your eye on the side of the car approaching you, and steer so that the mudguards of your car just miss the guards of the other car. If you glance first to one side, then to the other, you are liable to misjudge the amount of space you have and either run into the approaching car or into the side of the road. Many smashups have occurred be-



when he tried to look at both sides at the one time. Steer as close to the will pass safely. This same idea should be followed when driving in traffic. Keep your eye principally on the car on your left, and you will not scratch or smash your mudguards as often as you will if you try to drive in narrow places by watching both sides at once. The illustration shows another bad

spot for the inexperienced driver, a "hair-pin" bend. Sometimes you reach a bend in the road that is so sharp

some one's part.

DRIVE INTO TOP CORNER THEN ONE REVERSING MOVEMENT WILL DRING YOU AROUND CORNER.

brakes in perfect order. A very large number of accidents are caused by failure of the brakes to act properly in an energency. The brakes should be deliberately tested at least once every week if you are using the car daily. At 15 miles an hour, two wheel brakes should be able to stop the car in 21 (t., or if you have 4 wheel brakes, you should be able to stop in 14 ft.

learn how to use them properly. If you have to jata on the brakes harshiy and feel the rear of the ear begin to skid, relieve the pressure on them for the fraction of a second while you straighten up the skid, then give the trakes another hard jab. Keep your eyes open, train yourself to watch for children playing in the road, obstructions round corners, blind corners, etc., and play safe by keeping your car under such contrel that you can at all times bring it safely to a stop before you recen

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Many smashups have occurred be cause the driver became confused

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a bend in the road that is so sharp that you have to stop and make a reversing movement before you can get around it. When you come to a corner of this kind, do not hug the inside corner too closely. Glance at the diagram, and you will see that you will get around much easier if you drive up into the too corner first, then reverse back. This will usually bring you around the corner in one easy movement. easy movement.

The driver who exercises ordinary common sense, will rarely find himself in a situation where he has to do some fancy steering to avoid a smashusually the result of carelessness on

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WALWORTH COUNTY

Ridge.

A number of citizens called Mr. A number of citizens called Mr. A number of citizens called Mr. A number of citizens called Mr. A number of citizens called Mr. A number of citizens called Mr. Thursday afternoon at an informal reception. The G. A. H. "boys," as Mr. MaGill, calls them, were taken in an automobile with a gift of house plants. The W. E. C. went in a body and Mrs. Will Marrissey presented a large basket of fruit for the corps. The Ladies' Ald scalety of the Methodist church a top many and there will be special selections by the choir, Rev. A. I. Belt will give the evening's address.

DELAVAN

Delavan — The Royal Neighbors held a card party in their hall Wednesday night, attended by about 75 nervees. The Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist church also presented a basket of fruit. Flowers were sent with numerous greetings and a box of citrus fruit came from the absent daughters, in Los Angeles. The children of the family presented their parents with a purse of gold and light refreshments were served to callers, the large white cake having been made by the bride of 60 years.

Among the Clubs.

Among the Clubs.

The Mothers' club voted, Thursday, to put on a flim at the Erincess, Tuesday, Feb. 26, for the benefit of the nilk fund. Through the efforts of the club the serving of milk in the grades is popular and increasing. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, Whitewater, jave the meeting an educational talk on meanzines and books the mothers should read and about busissements for any control of the property of the meaning and should read and about busissements for any transfer of the property o talk on morazines and books the mothers should read and about humsements for children. Charles Jahr. Jr., played a cornet solo, accompanied by Eldred Howe and Jane Starck, 6 years old, sang two little sours. Afternoon tea was served. The History club will meet with Miss Mariam Skiff, East Court street. Monday evening. On account of the storm, the program by Mmgs, Calvin Elgrees and R. F. Skiff of Feb. 4

will be given.
The County Malernity and Child
Wettere Center, at Williams Bay,
will be open Wednesday, Feb. 13, at

In the Churches

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-pul-Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets, Frederick F. Case, minister, 203 South Bluff street, Morn-ing worship at 10:30, memorial ser-men: "Woodrow Wilson, the Idealist." Children's church at 11. Sunday school at 12. Epworth teague, 5:30, Social hour, 6:30, Evening service, 7:30, lecture by Dr. L. E. Durham, Chleago, lecturer and cartoonist. Thursday, 6:30, church night supper and devotional period.

birreday, which added the period of the ground form of South Jackson streets, Robert A. MacMailea, sainister, 402 North High street. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:56; special nusse by a male quartet; sermon; "Abraham Lincoin." Children's hour, with pictures, at 5. Young people's social hour at 6. Young people's social

Congregational—Corner of South Inckson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, paster, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 16. Presching service, 11. Younger children will ne cared for during the service. Young People's rociety, 6. Mr. Scribner will preach the third of his series of sermons on "New Testament Portraits of Street mons on "New Testament Portraits of Street Figure 11. The Knights of Pythins will have a feating up "The Jesus of Paul." [45 dinner and meeting at the lodge rooms, Monday night.

St. Paul's Hyangelical Latheran-St. Paul's Livangellent Latheran-Corner South Academy and School streets, E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. The liev. E. Dornfield, Wetertown, will address the congre-gation in the German service at 11, in the interests of the Ev. Latheran Homefinding society at Wauwatosa.

Plest Lutheran-Corner West Bluff refer bardson etterts, T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Buff street, Sunday school, 2(15, Divine service, 11, Luther leavine, 4:50 to 7:30; leader, Joe Garvin; topic, 18 Psalan, Dorens saciety, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Teachers' meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Marry's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets, Frist and St. 1987. The form of sale shall be CASIL Dated January 25, 1924.

There is no beautifier of complexion, Frist DELEY, Sheriff of Rock Un, Wisconsin street, Frist Deleter, Frist Deleter, Frist Deleter, Frist Date of Frist Date of Frist Deleter, Frist Deleter, Frist Date of Frist Deleter,

the library building, from 9 a. m. to

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn—Dr. A. L. Robinson, wife and three sons left Allegon, Mich., Friday, for their new home in Delavan. Dr. Robinson has been at the head of a sanitarium until recently when he disposed of his Michigan property and bought the Tilden Parms in Delavan. The family already have friends in the county and the coming of the Robinsons to will solve the first M. Schurch 11 a. m. The pastor the Rev. T. P. Hilborne will speak for 15 minutes on "Reminiscences and stories of Lincoln," Sermon topic will be "Dephtha—A Son of Shane." Mrs. Clifford Howe, soloist: special music by the choir. Elworth League at 6:30 p. m. Glynn Larsen, leader.

Enword League at 6:30 p. m. Glynn Larsen, leader.

St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. Carl J. Berg will conduct services at 2 p. m., if roads will permit travel.

First Congregational church—
Sermon at 11 c. m. the Rev. A. R.

The Harry B. Kelley post, American Legion, will hold an open meeting in the court house. Wednesday evening, Vilas Whaley, Racine, state commander, and others will speak. The meeting will deal particularly with the honus question and public force invited.

The women of the local W. C. T. The women of the local W. C. T. Will put a water fountain in the new Legion hall for the Harry E. Kelley post.

Mey Elizabeth Noblet, North Wis-

Mess Elizabeth Noblet, North Wisconsin street, la suffering a prelonged illness. Her sister, Mrs. Mary
Cavano, Eurlington, is remaining in
the home and assisting in the care
of Miss Noblet, who is \$2 years of
age.

The infant son born Feb. 3 to Dr.
and Mrs. J. M. Marsh had a brief
existence and was buried Friday
afternoon in the family lot, in Hazel
Ridge.

Conducted by Dr. Fred Taylor.

Baptist church—Regular morning
service 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev.
Union will give a musical program
for their 6:30 p. m., meeting.

Union church services. Sunday
night in the Baptist church 7:30
o'clock. Community orchestra under direction of Carl Huffman will
play. Miss Ella Kneller is organist.

Ridge.

Delayna — The Royal Neighbors field a card party in their hall Wednesday night, attended by about 75 persons, Awards were given to Mrs. J. M. Holbrook and Chris Irisfritz, Refreshments were served and G. M. Holbrook and Chris Irkfritz, Refreshments were cerved and a zocial time was enjoyed. Miss Margaret Keegan entertained 6 girl friends Thursday night at a

16 girl iriends Thursday night at a Valentine party.

A nine pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Schumacher. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the F. C. Zimmerman home.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league will meet Tuesday night, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Campbell.

bell.
The American Legion Auxillary

rum. Mrs. Margaret Cage is ill at her

FONTANA

Fontana.—A card party will be given by the Catholic club at the Woodman hall, Thursday night. Feb. 14. The proceeds will be given to Mrs. Bianche Robiason and chiltren, who recently lost their home Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel are

Mrs. John Simmonds entertained ier Sunday school class at her home Arthur Benner of Madison came

to spend his vacation between sem-esters with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Milliam are spending a few weeks with relatives

EDGERTON

MRS. CICCLE DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerton — The Editectional club
will meet with Mrs. August Ratzlaff.

St. Peter's Evangelled Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets, Sunday school at 9:45. Franching rervice at 11, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Koch, Milwaukee. No evenlag service, Willing Workers meet Tuesday at the home of Miss Otille Dichts, Ruger averue.

Lost: Fur Collarette, between Indian Ford and Edgerton Cemetery. Cox store.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Fred Lipke entertained at four tables of Frive Hundred, Friday night, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison. Refreshments were served.

were served.

The Marquette club will meet with Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Buff streets, Henry Willmann, rector, 508 West Buff streets, Charles Sweeney as leader, Willmann, rector, 508 West Buff Streets, Eifth Sunday after Epiphany, Holy communion, 7:30, Church school, 9:30. Morning service and sermon, 10:30.

The Misses Mable Munson and Mary Madden entertained at a post-mark of the street of the stre First Church of Christ, Scientist— Corner Pleasant and South High streets, Sanday School, 9:30 Lesson-sermen, 10:15, subject: Spirit; Saya-fee Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Reading room, 100 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m.

Twenty friends and relatives sur-Twenty friends and relatives surplied Mrs. Mary Watson at the court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Services in English, 930. Services in English, 930. Services in German, 10:15. Sunday school and junior libble class in English, 10:15. Mid-week Bible class, Wednerday, 7:20 p. m. Saturday school, 9 a. m. Mrs. Antone Stenrude. Deerfield

Mrs. Antone Stenrude, Decrifield, and Mrs. D. G. McCarthy were admitted to Memorial hospital Thursdor, 615 openingled, concretations, and Hospital Ham Hoppinan, Cottage Grove, and Bernard Allen, Fort Atkinson, subtitled Friday to operations, authoran attorn.

Miss Antone Stenrude, Decrifield, between division of Mrs. McCarthy were admitted to Mrs. Miss vern Newsonic is spending the week-end with friends in Madigary.

son.
Miss Helen Sholl is visiting rela-Miss Reich Sholl is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.
J. C. Wanamaker was a Thursday visitor in Madison.
Miss Ceeli Whalen is spending the week-end in Albany.
Miss Lorraine Dickinson, Madison, in visiting relatives beautiful.

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Plymouth Cheese.
Plymouth,—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week; Market lower; single daisles 20%;c; longhorns 21%;c; squares 21%;c; twins, double daisles and young Americas not mattered. dusted.

Farmers' Cooperative hoard cheese quotations for the week; Market lower; single daisies 21½c; longhorns 22c; young Americas 21c; squares 21%c; twins and double daisies not

Weekly Butter Market.

Chicago.—Changes in the butter market this week were due more to temperary variations in supply and demand factors than to any apparent basic change in the general position of the market. There was a general hardening of values and prices worked to slightly higher levels. Sentiment was somewhat more confidential, but the signs of nervousness which had prevailed for some time were still evident and there was much conjecture as to the trend of the market during the next fow weeks.

Perhaps the strongest feature was the continued neute shortage of medium and unregade butter. With a price range of only 145c between 85 and 92 score butter at three of the four important markets, there did not appear much likelihood of a break in price of fancy butter until the shortage of undergrades was relieved.

Withdrawals for the week ran approximately 5 per cent larger than for the corresponding week last year.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Stock prices showed an Improved tone today. Early irregularity gave way to strength when the steel shares were bid upon expectations that a favorable showing in the January unfilled tonings statement of the United States Steel corporation would be announced after the market closed. Elsher Body jumped 8 points and Ligent & Myers, 5. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds. Liberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds.
New York.—(Close) 3428 \$99.4; first
448 \$99.12; second 448 \$99.12; third
448 \$99.31; fourth 448 \$99.13; U. S.
Govt. 448 \$100.4,
COTTON MARKET.
New York.—Spot cotton steady;
midding 33.85.

STOCK SALE

York Stock List Closing Prices February 9, 1924. American Smelting of American Sugar American T. & T. American Woolen ... Anaconda Copper Atablean th. Gulf & W. Indies

NOTICE OF HEARING

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate,
Notice Is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the 1st Thesday,
being the 4th day of March, 1924, at
9 o'clock a, m, the following marrer
will be heard and considered: The
application of Louise ft, Dodge for the
appointment of an Administrator of
the estate of Betsey fillbertson, inteof the Tewn of Clinton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and rext of kin of
said decelent.
Dated February 1, 1924.
Lity the County Judge,
Jeffrig, Monat, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood Addish County Moders

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice to catabreous

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on June 3rd, 1924, at this colore, a, m., all claims against August Heym, Inte of Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said.

be barred.
Dated January 23rd, 1924,
Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. PIPLELD,
County Judge.
Charles H. Lange, Attorney for the
Administrator.

Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Frolunte.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third
Tuesday, being the 19th day of February, 1924, at him o'clock a, m., the
following matter will be heard and
considered: The application of John
Schultz for the adjustment and allowmice of his account as administrator
of the eathe of Daniel S. Shook, Sr.,
late of the City of Janesville, in said
County, deceased, and for the assignlate of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assign-ment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the deter-mination and adjudication of the in-heritance Tax, if any, payable in said leafer.

Dated January 18th, 1924.

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Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge

I. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Administrator.

IN BANKRUPTCY.
In the District Court of the United

IN BANKRUPTCY.
In the District Court of the United States,
Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of E. S. Doomer,
To the creditors of E. S. Doomer of Janesville, in the County of Rock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt;
Notice is hereby given that on the 1st casy of February, A. D. 1824, the said E. S. Boomer was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb, Referee in Bankruptcy, 105-107 West Main Street, in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1921, at 10 global first creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 1st day of February, A. D. 1924.

Referee in Bankruptey.

C. F. LAMI Referce in Bankrup Jesse Earle, Attorney for Bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
F. L. Clemons, as Irustee in bankruptey of James P. Fitch,
Plaintiff.

p. m.

St. John's Latheran church: Sunday school at 9 a. m.; sermon service at 16 n. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic church: Sunday school at 19 a. m.; Sunday school at 19 a. m.; Sunday school at 19 a. m.; Sunday school at 19 a. m.; Sunday school at 19 a. m.; Sunday school at 19 a. m.; Sunday school at 19 a. m.; Sunday school at 19 a. m.; English service at *11 a. m.; Junior Lather league at the parsonance at 4 p. m.; services at *1 the parsonance at 4 p. m.; services at the parsonance at 4 p. m.; services of the financial board at 8 p. n.

TARE IS TO PRISON.

Superior—Eighteen prisoners were to be taken to the Milwaukee house of correction today, by William is the control of the financial board at 8 p. n.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 15th Sale to commence at 10 A. M. Sharp

Sharp

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY,

TO-WIT:

5—HEAD OF HORSES

1 black mare, 9 years old, weight
1400; 1 brown gedding, 8 years old,
weight 1200; 1 borrel celding, 18 years
old, weight 1200; 1 bay mare, 17 years
old, weight 1200; 1 bay mare, 17 years
old, weight 1200; 1

15 HEAD OF CATTLE 13 milch, cows, 4 fresh, balance broshen in spring; one 2 year oldefor; 1 yearland beffer. There are a excellent trade of Holstein;

4 HEAD OF SUMMER SHOATS 80 Plymouth Rock Chickens

FEED AND GRAIN 12 tons (the Joint hay) some clover and timothy mixed; sinck of march hay; some sweet clover hay; quantity silate; some shredded corn fooder; steek of rye and out graw mixed; 450 bushels of corn he with 100 hugh-cls of rye; 50 bushels of eats; 40 hughle of bedre.

els of rye; 50 bushels of bark MACHINERY MACHINERY

Truck waron; steel wheel wagon; bob sled; grain drill; milk wagon; top buggy; survey; grain binder; mower; hay rake; surky plow; three stirring plows; wood bar draw; steel bar draw; sulverizer; corn surky; team wattam; cultivator; tow tobacco cultivator; tobacco rack; double waron box; hay rack; hoa rack; set of dump beards; 1½-inch double harness; 1¼-inch double harness; 1¼-inch form scale; hard coal burner; 6 bisallon milk cans; and other articles too numprops to mention.

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

note. No property to be removed un-til settled for satisfactorily. I per-cent discount for cash on credit sums. Bankable notes required.

Bankable notes reputred.
PETER NELSON
COL. DAN FINNANE. APCTIONEER
A. C. GAARDER, CLERK. PUBLIC AUCTION

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction, on my farm 4 miles northwest of Beloit, the following de-acribed property, on FRIDAY, FEB. 15 to commence at 1 o'clock sharp 5-HEAD HORSES-5 Black gelding, 15 yrs, old, wt. 1400; black gelding, 5 yrs, old, wt. 1100; bay mare, 11 yrs, old, wt. 1050; bay mare, 4 yrs, old, wt. 110; bay mare, 3 yrs, old, wt. 900, 1 Shetland pony and saidle.

and saddle. 10 COWS, HIGH GRADE DURHAMS 5 milkers and springers, tuberculin tested; 5 head of young stock; 1 Dur-ham bull, 6 months' old, 10 HEAD FEEDER

HOGS---10 8 SHEEP 6 cwcs, I wether lamb, I full-blooded Shropshire back.
4 TOULOUSE GANDERS.
FARM MACHINERY

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Sampson tractor; Sampson tractor plow; Janeswille tractor; 8-ft. double disc; 22-36 Advance Rumley threshing machine, A-1 condition; Deerlag 8-ft. grain binder; McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut, new; International side delivery has rake; Embraon 10-ft. straight rake; International bay loader; Janeswille 14-in. gang plow; John Deere 16-in. riding plow; John Ceere 16-in. riding plow; John Ceere 16-in. riding plow; John Verence 16-in. riding plow; John Ceere 1-row cultivator; Oh. rider cultivator; 16 ft. 3-section drag; drag cart; Great. Western manure spreader, good; 2 lumber wagons; 3-deek wagon box; 2 hay racks; set-dump boards; weeder with grass seeder attachment; Oliver 4-horse disc; Cassappolis 6-ft. grain drill; 16-ft. Gorham seeder; light spring wagon; carriage; cutter; bob sleigh; 2 rets double harness; Sinicke hormess; Sharpless croam separator; barrel cart. Other articles too numerous to pention.

FEED

600 bn, good dry corn; 75 hu, Marger spring seed wheat; 50 bn. Farly

REED

600 bn, good dry corn; 75 bn, Marcus spring seed wheat; 50 bn, Early Murdock seed-corn.

140 egg Imperial incubator; good hand-power washing machine; tuf and wringer stand; Cowboy tank heater; Maytag power washing machine. heater; Maytag power washing machine.
TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash: over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on good bankable paper bearing 7 percent interest. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

JAY C. BLACK, PROP.
Fred Tayes, Auctionean,
B. P. Eldred, Clerk,

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction, at the place known as the A. Thom farm, 3 miles northwest of Jainesville, 2 miles east of Leyden store, on State Highway No. 16, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1924

TUESDAY, IEB. 12, 1924

COMMENCING AT 10 OCLOCK
SHAPP, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

1 HORSES

5 head of horses; One span Percheron colts, coming 4 and 5 years
old; one black mare, 10 years old; one
brown mare, 11 years old.

Cone-half of 23 head of high grade
Durham Holsteins; 21 milch cows, 11
milking now; lathone forward appringces; one yearling Holstein heifer; one
Holstein bull, coming 2 years old.

12 head of hogs; 8 Durog Jersey

scribed property.

Feed 700 shocks of corn A quantity of corn in crib.

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FOR.

W. S. BRITT, PROP. COL. W. T. DOOLEY, AUCT.

Public Auction THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14 Commencing at fen o'clock on the above date, the undersigned will seil at public auction to the highest bidder at my farm, located one mile north of the City of Whitewater, the following described property:

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wiscontin, to be held at the Court Hense in Jamesville, Wiscontin, or Sth day of July, 1224, at hine o'clock A. M., all claims augulast Julie City of Whitewater, the following described property:

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice To Chiefmans that at a Special Term of the County Court for Court on the Court of Julies, 1224, or by the county of the Court of the County, Wiscontin, will be causing and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 7th, 1924, or by barred.

Dated February 7th, 1924.

ing described property: 45 Head Pure Bred and High Grade

Guernseys-45.

Southern Wisconsin and offers an opportunity to select stock of known production and excellent individualty. I have been a member of a Cow Feeting Association for the past four TERMS—Sums under \$16, cash, Sums over \$16, 6 menths? time will be sums over \$16, 6 menths? time will be sums over \$16, 6 menths? time will be due; if not paid when due, 7 percent interact will be charged from dute of fered because creditable records. The herd is free from contagious note. No property to be removed unstable real hand has been regularly tests. ortion and has been regularly tested for Tuberculosis.

5—HEAD OF GOOD WORK HORSES-5

Consisting of one team of Chestnut Marcs, one team of Black Marcs, and one Grey Gelding.

FARM MACHINERY

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McCormiek grain binder; McCormick corn binder; McCormick mower; Owatoma disc drill; John Deere gang plow, nearly new; Janesville suiky plow; Janesville walking plow; Janesville corn pianter;8-section drag; Kew vide corn pianter;8-section drag; Kew vide corn pianter;8-section drag; Kew vide the Stoughton wagon; wide the Mitchell wagon; milk wagon; top bugze; 2 wagon boxes; 2 basket racks; John Jeere 2-row cultivator; International single-row cultivator; Dain hay loader; McCormick side delivery rake; hay teader; Cultipacker; hairow curt; McCormick side pulverizer; garden cultivator; 6 H. P. International engine, as good as new; Universal milking machine; 2-sets of Stoughton sleights; buggy tunners; domp boards; hog feeder; tank heater; 3-sets double work harness; one single work harness; set double driving harness; set single driving harness; grain bogs; small tools; and many articles too numeraus to mention.

FORDSON TIACTOR (used one season and in excellent shape); DEERE TWO BOTTOM ENGINE HAOW with extra set of shares; DEERE ENGINE DISC, seven-foot cut.

FEED

8 tons of alfalfa hay; 2 tons of claver and timothy hay; 4 tons of marsh hay; 16 feet of good corn sin-age; Laus bushels of oats; 8 tons of corn; straw pile. FREE LUNCH SERVED AT

NOON TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$19 and under, cash. All sums over \$10, 6 months time on good bankable notes bearing 6 percent interest. All goods to be settled for before leaving premises.

LAWRENCE G. JOHNSON

J. E. Mack, Auctioneer, 11, G. Anderson, Cashier, Richard Marshall, Clerk,

AUCTIONEERS. HERB BLODGETT

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For your Auction,

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Footville phone 5894,

AUCTIONEERS R. E. HELLEN,

AUCTIONEER The man that gets the money. Telephone me at my expense for terms and

dates. AUCTION DIRECTORY.

COMMENCING AT 10 OCLOCK SILLY THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTION THE SCHILD PRICEDICTY:

5 head of following One span Perchard colts, coming 4 and 5 years old; one black mare, 10 years old one brown mare, 11 years old.

One-shall of "Trill" of high grade Durham Holsteins 21 mitch cows: in milking now; instance forward aprinacies; one yearling Holytein helfer; one Holstein bull, coming 2 years old.

12 head of houses 5 Durge Jerkey blood sows and four feeders.

13 tons of hay: did hu, outs; and quantity of corp in crit.

About 100 chickens; 4 large Toulous grees; one gander and 3 george.

McCormick grain binder, nearly ing corp binder; Sanson 2-row corp plow; 2 miles were one binder; McCormick 6-rd, indeed, 2 miles and 10 chickens; 4 large Toulous grees; one gander and 3 george.

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S. of Dehavan, Col. 16. D. Henen, Auet.
Feb. 19—F. J. Fowier, Clinton, Wis.
Col. Fred Tayes, Auet.
Feb. 19—L. Johnson, 2 miles E. of
Brooklyn, Col. D. F. Finnane, Auet.
Feb. 29—F. Lewis, 215 miles S. W. of
Evansyille, Col. D. F. Finnane,
Auet.

Wood, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Regular March Term of the County.
In Probate.
Regular March Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Flore, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of March, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Pearle S. Morton, administrative of the estate of James R. Morton, decoased, for Leense to real or incumber real estate belonging to the estate of said decoased for the purpose of paying expenses of administration, funeral expenses of administration, funeral ex-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Brittingham & Hiron Lumber com-pany, a Wisconsin corporation, Plaintin, Plaintiff, Vs. Frank E. Sadler and Lucy Sadler, his wife, and Cordelia Stephenson, . .

Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Gurt to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of February, 1924, at nine aclock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of J. L. Harper to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of theries Kruger, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Auministrator of said Estate.

Inted January 19th, 1924,

1924, FRED BELLEY, Sheriff of Rock County, Wis, Jeffris, Mount, Oertreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Estate.
Dated January 19th, 1924.
By the Court:
CHABLES L. PIFIELD,
County Judge,
J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Estate.

Feb. 20—F. Jewis, 212 miles S. W. of Evansyille, Col. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 20—Arthur Wiggins, Janesville, Rte. 20. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 20—L. Dillon, Janesville, Wis. Col. Jack Ryan, Auct. Feb. 20—Walter Dursted, Clinton, Wis. Col. Fred Taves, Auct. Feb. 21—Geo. Koomer, Clinton, Wis. Col. Frank Buts, 7 miles N. W. of Evansyille (near Atlea). Col. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 21—H. M. Eurdek, Milton Jet., Rte. 12. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 21—Warren Thomas, Footwille, Wis. Col. Jack Ryan, Auct. FEB. 22—Mr. Waghey, 412 miles E. of Orfordville on Beloit Road, /Col. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 22—Frank Taylor, Janesville, R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 22—Henry Apfel, Evanswille, Wis. Col. Jack Ryan, Auct. Feb. 22—Henry Apfel, Evanswille, Wis. Col. Jack Ryan, Auct. Feb. 23—Matt Fimon, Jefferson, Wis. Col. R. B. Hellen, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES

Frank E. Sadler and Lacy Sadler, his wife, and Cordella Stephenson.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment, of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at the regular term of the Circuit Court for Bock County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1923, in favor of the above named plaintiff and arginst the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the westerly front door of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of March, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following real estate situated in the City of Janesville, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, and described as follows, to-wit:

The South Eighty-seven (87) for Pease's Second Addition to the said City of Janesville; together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to sathsfy said judgment, with interest and costs of sale, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.

Dated this 1st day of February, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconst, 1924.

FRED BELLEY, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconst, 1924.

sharp, the following de-

Dated February 7th, 1924,

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By the Court:

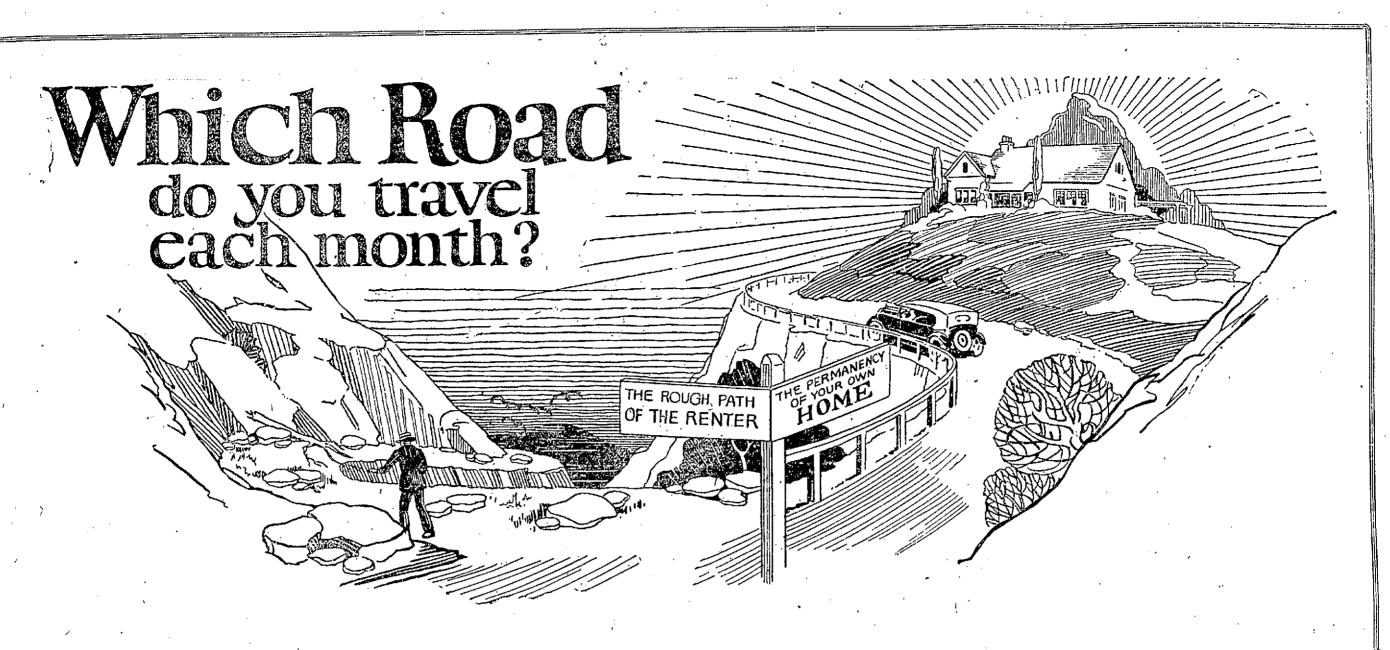
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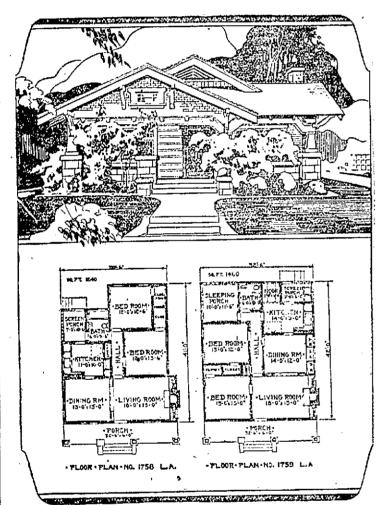
County Judge,

Wood, Attorneys.

ceased for the purpose of paying expenses of administration, Juneral expenses of administration, Juneral expenses, and debts of said decorred, said real estate being situated and described as follows, to-wit: The North Half of the North Half of Section Two (2), Township Two (2) North, Range Pourteen (14) East, in Bradford Township, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated the 2th day of February, 1924, By the Court:
CHARLIES L. FIFIELD,
COUNTY Judge,
Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administratrix.





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Who wouldn't rather travel along the wide, smooth road than a narrow, rocky trail?

"Foolish questions," some will say. But not so, in the light of the doings of men whom we all know. This parting of the ways is reached by every married couple starting out in life together. "Shall I deny myself for a few years and live in comfort thereafter, or shall I waste all my income now and pay for it later?" The question must be answered

some choose the lef-hand road, level at first, but becoming rougher the farther one travels it. Almost unconsciously one reaches the place where going becomes difficult, and at last the traveler ends his journey in the Valley of Lost Hopes, where the vultures of Want and Adversity and sickness and despair constantly hover, ready to pounce on their prey.

Some choose the right-hand path. It may be rather steep at first, for it leads upward. But the longer one travels this highway the easier it becomes. Soon one may ride in an automobile instead of walking, and finally the traveler reaches the summit, the beautiful home where the sun of Prosperity, constantly shining, bars the approach of the vultures living in the abyss below.

Just ask yourself what value you place on all those rent receipts which you may have been accumulating for five, ten, twenty years. Add up the sums they represent and see how many homes you could have built for what you paid for the now worthless slips of paper. One. two, three, maybe. And yet you haven't a place to lay your head which you can call your own.

Isn't it about time to "right about face"? For you who read this it may not be too late. If you have a moderate degree of health and are able to support your family, you can travel the broad, beautiful highway to home ownership.

While you rent, you are never sure of a place in which to live. At any time the landlord may notify you to vacate. When you own your own home, you have a feeling of permanency to be gained otherwise. It may mean a little self denial for the first few years, if you have not yet saved anything. But the longer you travel the upward road the easier it becomes. It is just the reverse on the other and downward path.

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